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THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
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FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,556 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

ZAMBRENE WEATHERPROOFS

ARE

Superior.

BERNARDS' OF HARWICH.

Outfitters.

CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

21 KILLED, MANY INJURED, IN FRENCH RAILWAY DISASTER



Ernst Toller, former leader of the German Communists, the central figure in the Reichstag fire trial. (S. & G.)

NORWEGIAN STEAMER STRANDED

Runs Aground Off East Of Scotland.

CAPTAIN AND ONE OFFICER REMAIN ON SHIP

London, To-day.

Despite the fact that the vessel may become a total loss, the captain and one officer of the Norwegian steamer, s.s. Granero, are sticking to their ship, which is stranded on the rocks off the east coast of Scotland.

The Aberdeen life boat and a life-saving crew are standing by to take off the officers if the ship shows signs of breaking.

The ship ran aground off the coast of Kincardineshire, on Monday night, and is at present lying in a precarious position. It is feared that she may have to be abandoned and will become a total wreck. The remainder of the crew have been taken off.

The "Granero" is a vessel of 1,318 tons gross, with a net tonnage of 745 tons. Built at Stavanger in 1923, she is owned by the Skjerve A. S. Field. Her dimensions are length, 242.9 feet; breadth, 37.3 feet; depth, 16 feet.

GERMANY BUYS NICKEL

Exports From Canada Doubled.

USED FOR MUNITIONS?

Ottawa, To-day.

A representative of the Ig Farben Industrie arrived here yesterday. He is authorised to purchase large supplies of Canadian nickel. The representative states that his firm is sponsoring a new process for refining nickel.

Much comment has been aroused recently by the revelation of the remarkable increase in exports of nickel, which is an important element in the manufacture of munitions.

A total of 518,000 cwt. was exported in the first six months of 1933, as compared with 123,000 cwt. in the same period 1932.

Exports to Germany, which last year totalled 2,567 cwt., have been doubled. — Reuter.

U.S. WARSHIP BADLY HOLED IN COLLISION

Runs Into British Oil-Tanker.

TWO OFFICERS MISSING

Washington, To-day.

The American cruiser, Chicago, was badly damaged, while two officers are missing and several of the crew injured, when the cruiser collided with the British oil-tanker, Silver Palm, off San Pedro, California, to-day.

The tanker's bows penetrated to the cruiser's midship line. — Reuter.

U.S. TO BUY GOLD TO-DAY

Treasury Meets To Fix Price.

TO PAY MORE THAN PRESENT WORLD PRICE

Washington, To-day.

White House officials state that President Roosevelt has decided to make the first Government gold purchase to-day. The United States Treasury has disclosed that the Government's practice of selling newly-mined gold abroad for American producers would be abandoned after yesterday.

Such sales are now unnecessary because the Government plans to pay more than the world price.

The Reconstruction Finance Committee officials who are handling gold purchases will meet in the Treasury early to-day to decide the price for the first gold purchases.

The price will be announced before the opening of the stock market. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Higher Tariffs In America.

PROTECTION FOR CORN.

Washington, To-day.

The United States corn processing tax has been fixed at 28 cents per bushel of 56 pounds, and becomes effective on November 5.

President Roosevelt has authorised the National Industrial Recovery Administration to carry out a preliminary investigation into the complaints against imports said to endanger the maintenance of Codes or agreements.

The N.I.R.A. Act authorises embargoes and quotas to heighten tariffs. — Reuter.

SUBMARINE ESCORTS STEAMER.

Chance Meeting In Stormy Weather.

It is officially stated that there is no significance in the fact that the s.s. Chakasang, carrying a cargo of bullion from Shanghai to Hong Kong, was escorted part of the way by H. M. Submarine Oswald.

According to the naval authorities, the "Oswald" was en route to Japan, but was delayed by the rough monsoon weather. It was decided that the submarine should return to Hong Kong. While on her way back, she encountered the "Chakasang" and accompanied the latter vessel into the harbour. The "Chakasang" arrived here on Monday.

JAPANESE TRAVELLING ENVOY TO VISIT HONG KONG

May Call On Mr. Hu Han-min Before Proceeding To Canton

Shanghai, To-day.

Mr. Sugimura, a travelling Japanese diplomat, told pressmen, on his arrival here yesterday from Hankow, that he would sail for Amoy in a few days, and from Amoy he would proceed to Swatow, Hong Kong and Canton. He declared that he was prepared to call on Mr. Hu Han-min when in Hong Kong.

He denied any diplomatic significance in his interview with Mr. Wang Ching-wei at Nanking. — Central News Agency.

MORE CAPITAL FOR TELEPHONE CO.

Increase From \$5,000,000 To \$750,000,000 Sought.

THREE SHARES FOR TWO

A motion, allowing the Hong Kong Telephone Company to increase its present capital of \$5,000,000 to \$750,000,000 will be presented by the Colonial Treasurer at the meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow.

The Colonial Treasurer will move—

(1) That this Council, in exercise of its powers under section 6 of Ordinance No. 9 of 1925, consents to the authorised capital of the Hong Kong Telephone Company, Limited, being increased, from its present capital of \$5,000,000 divided into 500,000 shares of \$10 each, to \$750,000,000 divided into 750,000 shares of \$10 each.

(2) That this Council consents to the proposal of the said Company to give to shareholders an option of subscribing to the new issue of capital at a ratio of one new share for every two existing shares held by them, and to the further proposal of the said Company to make such new issue of capital on the payment of \$2.50 per share in the first instance leaving the balance to be called up from time to time as may be required.

HONG KONG BANK FRONT COLLAPSE

Tram Service Halted For Ten Minutes.

CRASH CAUSES GREAT EXCITEMENT

As a result of a large portion of the Des Voeux Road front of the old Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank building collapsing last night, the tram service was suspended for about 10 minutes.

A huge quantity of masonry on the Des Voeux Road front was involved, but fortunately the greater part fell inwards. No one was injured, the work of demolition having ceased for the night.

The incident, which occurred at about 9.40 p.m., caused considerable excitement in the neighbourhood, a large crowd collecting in a few moments.

MACAO STEAMER DELAYED.

Breakdown In Engine Room.

Due to a breakdown in the engine of the s.s. Sud Tet of the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamship Company, during a trip from Macao to Hong Kong this morning the vessel was late in arriving at Hong Kong.

It is understood that she will be taken to the Kowloon Dock this evening for repairs.

ENGINE FALLS FROM VIADUCT INTO WATER

8 Coaches Of Express Overturned.

DRIVER AND FIREMAN BOTH PERISH

London, To-day.

Nineteen passengers and an engine-driver and fireman were yesterday killed in a disaster to an express train proceeding from Cherbourg to Paris.

The disaster occurred when the train was crossing a viaduct, and the engine and tender fell into the water below, while eight coaches were overturned.

Many persons were injured, 11 seriously, and were detained at the Evreux Hospital.

It is understood that no English or Americans were among the casualties. — British Wireless Service.

WORCESTERS EXPECTED TO-MORROW

Traditional Friendship With Lincoln.

SPORTS AND DINNER IN HONG KONG

H.M. Transport Neutrals is now expected to arrive at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening, instead of on Friday as at first announced.

She has on board the 2nd Battalion, the Worcestershire Regiment, under the command of Lieut.-Colonel B. C. S. Clarke, D.S.O., bound for Shanghai from Malta. She will berth at Holt's Wharf during her stay.

A warm friendship exists between the Worcesters and the Lincoln, dating back to February 10, 1846, when the regiments fought side by side under Sir Hugh Gough at the Battle of Sobroon, which concluded the first Sikh War in the Punjab.

Whenever possible, when the two units meet, a re-union is held in the form of a series of games etc. The last of these took place in Dover in 1928, when the Worcesters returned from the Rhine.

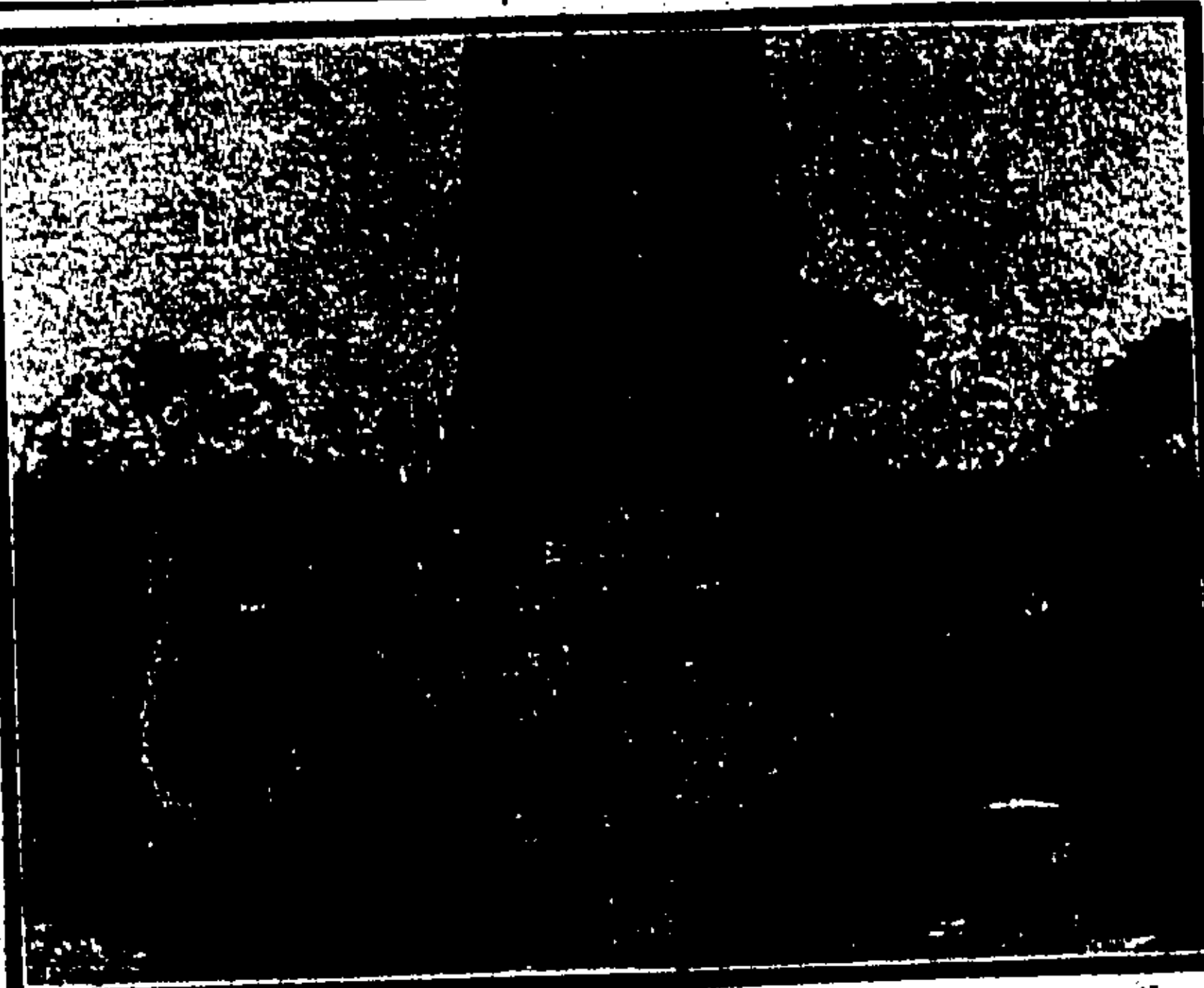
(Continued on Page 9).

WATERLOO BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION

\$685,000 Scheme Adopted.

London, To-day.

At yesterday's meeting of the London County Council, a scheme submitted by the Improvements Committee for reconstructing Waterloo Bridge by means of a process of "corbelling out" on the existing bridge, at an estimated cost of \$685,000, was adopted with one division. — British Wireless Service.



R 101 Memorial.—The Monument erected at Beauvais to the memory of the victims of the ill-fated R 101, which crashed at Allone, near Beauvais, France, on the night of Oct. 4-5th 1930, was unveiled on Oct. 1. (S. & G.)

A BAN ON SHOP BROADCASTS

Too Much Noise And Obstruction.

AMENDMENT TO LOCAL ORDINANCES

The indiscriminate use of radio sets by Hong Kong shopkeepers, as a means of attracting customers, has led to the introduction of a Bill into the Legislative Council, to amend the Summary Offences Ordinance of 1932.

It is pointed out in the objects and reasons for the Bill, that the use of modern methods of sound reproduction and amplification has become increasingly common as a means of advertisement among shopkeepers and others who broadcast popular programmes, encumbers of their wares and other matters to the public in the street from loud-speakers installed in their shops and houses.

The result has been an increase in noise and obstruction. To counteract this, the amendment prohibits the use of any mechanical means of broadcasting intended to attract the attention of passers-by.

BRITAIN'S SOUND FINANCES

Revenue Still Rising. Expenditure Down.

London, To-day.

The latest Treasury returns show that the ordinary revenue for the current financial year up to October 21 amounted to £308,910,305. At the corresponding date of last year the amount stood at £302,976,215.

The ordinary expenditure to date for the current year totalled £369,189,996 as compared with £400,516,678 at the corresponding date of 1932. — British Wireless Service.

MRS. E. J. PREVOST'S BODY FOUND?

Thought Washed Up On Beach Near Kobe.

Kobe, To-day.

The body of a foreign woman, believed to be that of Mrs. E. J. Prevost, wife of Lieut.-Commander E. J. Prevost, of H.M.S. Eagle, who was drowned in the "Yashima Maru" disaster, on Friday last, was washed ashore on a neighbouring beach at 10.45 this morning. — Reuter.

"DUGGIE'S" OFFER REFUSED

Chinese To Hold Sweep Ticket.

TSINGTAO EXCITEMENT

Tsingtao, To-day. "Duggie" Stewart, the well-known London bookmaker, has made his final offer to the Shantung Railway Sweepstakes. The drawers of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on the Cambridgeshire Stakes, received a telegram this morning, repeating the offer of £1,000 for a half-share in the ticket.

The holders of the ticket, 24 Chinese employees of the Kiangchow-Tsinan Railway, have now decided to retain the full share.

The Chinese press is printing columns on the syndicate's refusal, and reporters besiege Mr. Shue's residence daily for interviews. — Reuter.

£100 FOR MR. HUNTER

Mr. J. Hunter, the Hong Kong Cricket Club's reserve wicket-keeper, has drawn £100 in the Irish Sweep consolation prize list under the name of Pan, c/o Jenkins, Dodwell Co., Hong Kong.

S. RHODESIAN STOCK ISSUE.

\$2,250,000 Offered.

London, To-day.

The Bank of England are authorised to receive applications for an issue of £2,250,000 Government of Southern Rhodesia 8½ per cent. inscribed stock, 1933/38.

The price of issued is 298 per cent., interest being payable half-yearly, on May 1 and November 1. The first interest payment of £15.0, per £100 stock will be made May 1, 1934.

The list of applications will be opened and closed to-morrow. — British Wireless Service.

UNMUZZLED DOGS ON PEAK.

Miss J. G. Mackie And Miss Holmes Fined.

Miss Jean Gordon Mackie, of 12 The Peak, and Miss J. G. Mackie, a Master at King's College, were fined \$5 each by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning for allowing their dogs to be at large unmuzzled.

Miss N. Holmes, of 8 Conduit Road, was fined \$10 for not having a license for her dog and failing to keep it muzzled.

BELLICOSE ARTICLE IN HARBIN TIMES

"Soviet Must Quit The Far East."

"OR JAPAN WILL STRIKE SWORD IN HAND"

Harbin, To-day.

The Japanese-owned "Harbin Times," in a leading article to-day, declares that unless the Soviet discontinues her Far Eastern policy, quits the Far East and withdraws to the Ural Mountains, Japan must safeguard her own security and release the inhabitants of the Far East from their hellish sufferings.

If the Soviet increases her Far Eastern activities, Japan must take decisive measures and, sword in hand, strike a decisive blow against Soviet aggression. — Reuter.

5 C.E.R. WORKERS ARRESTED

Members Of Communist Organization.

Harbin, To-day.

Chinese Eastern Railway police have arrested five railway employees, alleged to be members of a Communist organization. The suspects attempted to delay the entry of the police and destroy incriminating documents, but many documents were seized and fresh disclosures of Communist activities are expected. — Reuter.

LONDON STOCK MARKETS

Good Undertone At Close Yesterday.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT STOCKS FIRM

London, To-day.

After showing general firmness throughout the day, the stock markets yesterday closed with a good undertone, although values in some cases dropped below the best.

British Government stocks finished firm, with War Loan three-and-a-half per cent. at 101.15/16, while the new South Africa three-and-a-half per cent. stock, after active business, was finally quoted at 1/4 premium.

Kaffirs and Internationals were not so good at the finish. French four per cent. Bonds closed at 23 1/4, and four-and-a-half per cent. at 25 1/4.

SIR PERCY LORRAINE

New Appointment To Privy Council.

London, To-day.

The King has been pleased to approve the appointment of Sir Percy Lorraine, Ambassador-Designate at Angola, to be a member of His Majesty's Privy Council. — British Wireless Service.

Sir Percy Lorraine, Bart., K.C.M.G., F.R.G.S., has had a distinguished diplomatic career. Educated at Eton and New College, Oxford, he entered the diplomatic service in 1894, as attaché at Constantinople. He served subsequently at Athens, 1907, Rome, 1908, Leipzig, 1911, and was British Minister to Persia, 1921-23, and to Athens, 1923-25, since when he has been High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan.



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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions. All replies under this heading must be called for.

FOR SALE.

TYPHOON MAP OF THE CHINA SEA. The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents.—N. Wyndham Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

"COASTWISE."—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

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SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on **SATURDAY, 4th November, 1933**, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on **THURSDAY, 26th October, 1933.**

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

MONDAY, the 30th. October, 1933,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 222C, Nathan Road,
(Katherine Building).
Kowloon.

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

On View from 28th October, 1933.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 24th October, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

MONDAY, the 30th. October, 1933,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.
at No. 11A, Carnarvon Road,
Kowloon.

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

On View from Sunday, the 29th
October, 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 24th October, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

TUESDAY, the 31st October, 1933,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 55, The Peak

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

and
One Kelvinator

(catalogues will be issued)

On View from Monday, the 30th
October, 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 24th October, 1933.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3

These Remedies are sold by all Chemists and Druggists. They are the only Remedies which cure all the ailments of the skin and the blood. They are the only Remedies which cure all the ailments of the skin and the blood. They are the only Remedies which cure all the ailments of the skin and the blood.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hons Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & Regal records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Selections from the Studio by the Chorro Band.
4.30-6 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

6-6.15 p.m.—Chinese Children's Studio Concert.

6.15-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.
7-9.30 p.m.—A programme of Columbia records.

7-8 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestral—
Blen Aimes
Amoretten Tanz
Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB910

Song—
Stormy Weather
Vera-Hi-de-hi-ing Me
Frances Langford (Comedienne) DB1174.

Organ Solo—
Cathedral Chimes
Weymouth Chimes
Terence Casey DB873.

Song—
A House Love Made for You and Me
Stars and a Crescent Moon
Hubert Kisdell (Tenor) DB113

Orchestral—
Play of Butterflies
Fairy Tale
Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB1131.

Song—
Don't Change—Be As You Are
Must I Go On Like This?
Vee Lawhurst (Mezzo-Soprano) DB1173.

Orch.
Silver Threads Among the Gold
My Sweetheart When a Boy
J. H. Squire Celeste Oetel DB1155.

Song—
London Girl
Laughing Cavalier
Raymond Newell (Baritone) DB902.

Orchestral—
Henry Hall Calling
The B.B.C. Dance Orch. CB660.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-8.45 p.m.—A Concert.
Violin Solo—
Hungarian Folk Tunes
Joseph Szegedi LX31.

Song—
Romance (Rubinstein)
Sunbath Brawl (Contralto) L2226.
Pianoforte Solo—
Berceuse (Chopin)
Minuetto from Suite (Suk)
Ignaz Friedman L2260.

Song—
Tom der Reimer (Loewe)
Ivar Andresen (Bass) L2872.

'Cello Solo—
Adagio (Bizet, arr. Squire)
Tarentelle (Popper)
W. H. Squire L2371.

8.45-9.13 p.m.—Selections by Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
La Boheme—Fantasia
(Ducell, arr. Gauwin) DB876.

Gipsy Moon (Berganoff)
Bird Songs at Eventide (Contes) DB853.

Tales Told on the Danube
(arr. Morena) DB1111.
Black Eyes—Russian Impression
(Ferraris)

Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris) DB752.

9.13-9.30 p.m.—
Bolero (Ravel)
Willem Mengelberg & His Concert-gebouw Orch. LX48/9.

9.30-10.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
The Chorro Band will play selections from the following Fox-Trots—

1. Ah, But is it Love?
2. Forty-Second Street.
3. He'llish, I'm a Tramp.
4. Hold Me.

5. I Cover the Waterfront.
6. I'll Follow You
7. In the Moonlight
8. I've Got a Get Up and Go to Work

9. Look What You've Done
10. Love Songs of the Nile
11. My Darling
12. Someday We'll Meet Again.

13. Three Wishes.
14. What a Perfect Combination.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

BRIDGE NOTES

A DESPERATION PLAY (By ELY CULBERTSON)

When you are playing in a Duplicate game which is being scored on a match-point basis there are many plays which must be made and many chances which must be taken which no good player would dream of taking in Rubber Bridge. In Rubber Bridge if one is playing a game contract which can be made one should never jeopardize this contract merely in order to make one or two over-tricks, as it is quite easy to see that the percentages are decidedly against risking a four-or-six-hundred-point loss in an effort to make a thirty or sixty-point gain. However, when the game is being scored on a match-point basis, an extra trick may be the difference between a top and a bottom score, and as such is definitely worth trying for.

The hand below was played by Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr., of New York City, in the All-American Pair Championships held at Hanover, N.H., last month.

North, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

N.—S—K 9 8 4
H.—K 7
D.—5 4 2
C.—A K 6 3

W.—S—J 7
H.—A 10 5 3 2
D.—A 10 9 7 6
C.—7

E.—S—5 3 2
H.—J 4
D.—K J 8
C.—9 8 5 4 2

S.—S—A Q 10
H.—Q 9 8 6
D.—Q 3
C.—Q J 10

The bidding: (Figure after buy refers to numbered explanatory paragraph).
North East South West
1C Pass 1S Pass
2S Pass 2NT Pass
3S Pass 3NT (1) Pass
Pass Pass

1—This bid by Mr. Fry is quite doubtful. After his partner's spade raise and subsequent return to three spades, four spades would probably be the better bid. However, with his balanced hand, Mr. Fry decided that the hand would produce as many tricks at no-trump as at spades, and with the match-point scoring in mind he decided to gamble for a top by not playing the hand at the suit declaration.

West had no way of choosing between his two five-card suits for an Opening lead and finally decided upon his fourth-best heart. Before playing a card from Dummy, Declarer took stock of the situation. He saw that if West held the Ace of hearts, or even if East held it, and did not immediately shift, his contract of three notrump was assured, unless the spade suit broke very disastrously. However, 'Mr. Fry' further saw that the contract of four spades seemed equally certain, and it occurred to him that probably at every other table the hand would be played at that declaration. And, he reflected, the twenty points difference between three notrump and four spades would be more than enough to give him a bottom score on the board. Therefore the problem was not how to make three notrump, but how to make four notrump and turn a threatening bottom score into a top. With spades and clubs hav-

WHAT THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW

GOOD HEALTH is priceless. Unfortunately with the majority of us it is not permanent. Headaches—Nerve Strain—Cold and 'Flu' attacks are everyday complaints, and minor complaints can develop into serious possibilities. What the Public want to know is what safeguard have we in taking Medicine for relief? What is its standard of Purity? What effect does it have on the System?

The answer about 'ASPRO' is that it conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia (the guiding authority of the Medical Profession). 'ASPRO' has a proved reputation of fifteen years' standing with the public throughout the world. 'ASPRO' is safe—sure and effective. It does not harm the heart, and there are no injurious after effects.

'ASPRO'

Does Not Harm the Heart

5 MINUTES

FOR RELIEF WITH 'ASPRO'

There is nothing indefinite about 'ASPRO'. Its service is QUICK—safe, effective and definite. It gives you relief in 5 to 10 minutes and then goes on to dispel or dissolve the cause of the pain, allowing Nature to effect its own cure. Furthermore, you get no harmful after-effects from 'ASPRO', as it is speedily eliminated from the system a few hours after being taken. It neither dopes, deadens nor drags.

HELP OTHERS—WRITE US ABOUT 'ASPRO'

Help others and you help yourself—It's an unwritten law. So in the interest of others, write and tell us how 'ASPRO' has helped you. If you knew the good you do—you wouldn't wait a minute.

Try 'ASPRO' for

Headache	Temperature
Rheumatism	Malaria
Neuritis	Dengue
Sleeplessness	Sciatica
Toothache	Gout
Earache	Lumbago
Neuralgia	Sore Throat
Colds	Asthma
Influenza	Hay Fever
Feverishness	Irritability
Periodical Pains Peculiar to Women	
Alcoholic After-Effects	

'ASPRO' is Woman's Best Friend

Possibly the greatest users of 'ASPRO' are women, for whom 'ASPRO' has a special charm on account of the varied periodical experiences with which all women are familiar. They surely know just what a wonderful soothing and pain dispeller 'ASPRO' is. Millions of women throughout the World now regularly take 'ASPRO', the safe, sure and effective medicine, to relieve their pain and accompanying physical depression, and who before had to resort to dangerous drugs, narcotics or opiates. The understanding woman uses 'ASPRO'.

Colts & Flies
WIND COLD & FLU OFF THE SLATE
'ASPRO'
CAN DO IT TONIGHT

Most children are subject to Toothaches, Earache, Cold and sudden bursts of Temperature. 'ASPRO' can be safely given to children so affected. It will soothe the pain away and quickly reduce Temperature.

HOW TO GIVE 'ASPRO' TO CHILDREN

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Three Packings: 5's, 10's, 27's.

spade and club tricks to make four notrump. The ruse had worked, and a probable bottom or close to bottom score was turned into a cold top. Naturally, to be successful South had to be aided by imperfect defence, but his method of playing the hand made it most difficult for West to realize the true situation.

FURNITURE

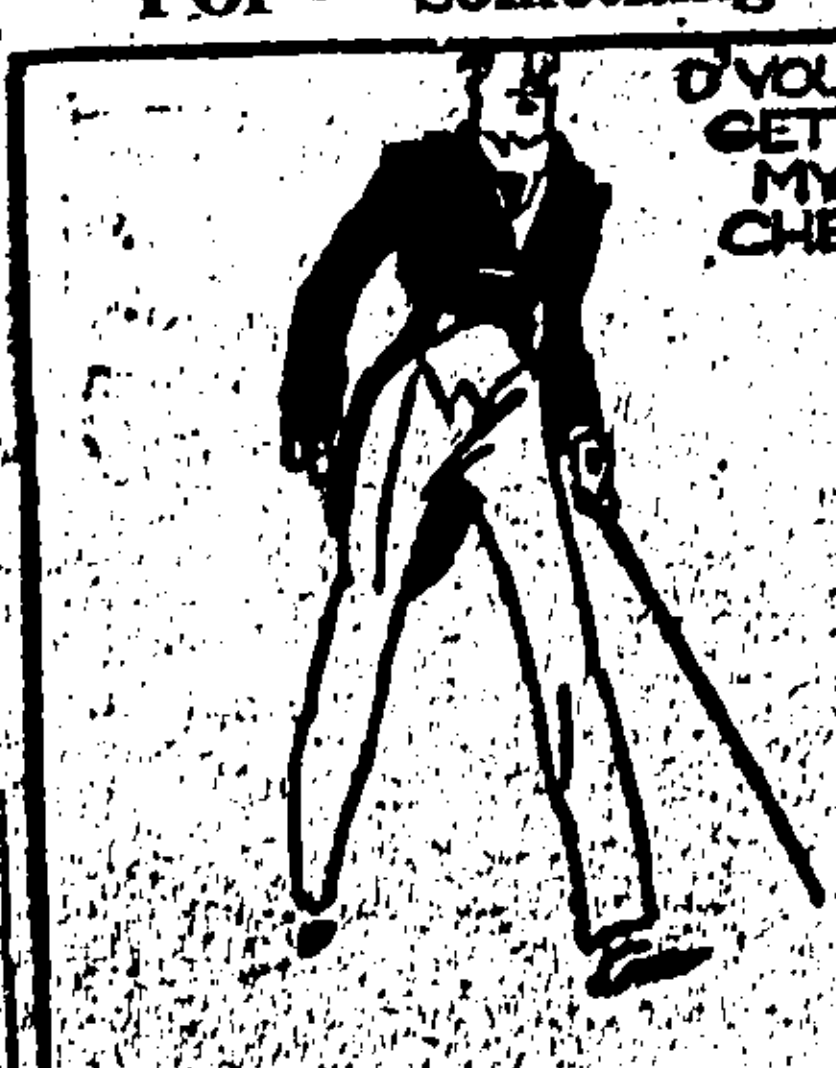
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REMOVALS

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By J. MILLAR WATT.

POP—Something Seems To Be Wrong.



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Sporting Page

20TH R.A. WIN ALL GARRISON ROWING CUPS

Clean Sweep At This Morning's Regatta.
LINCOLNS RUNNERS-UP

The 20th Battery Royal Artillery, carried all before them when they won the three trophies, The Brown Cup, The Ah King Cup and The Chaplain's Cup, in the Garrison Rowing Regatta held at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club this morning before a large attendance.

Among those present were Brigadier R. B. Cousens D.S.O., Col. F. P. Norworthy D.S.O., M.C., Col. E. R. McPherson D.O.O., Col. J. H. Thompson D.S.O., Col. M. Carrington-Sykes M.C., Lieut. Col. E. J. de C. Boys M.C., and Lt. Col. G. T. Raikes D.S.O.

Eight starters competed in the Ah King Cup for second team crews over a course of 2,000 yards, the start being near the Channel Rocks and the finish at the Yacht Club. The 20th Bty. R.A. went in to the lead at start and gradually increased their advantage. They rowed splendidly to win by a length from the Lincolns crew from Headquarters Wing and "D" Company who dead-heated for second place.

The Brown Cup, for 1st team crews over the same course ten boats were entered. There were only three crews in a challenging position throughout the race, and the 20th Battery did well to win a brilliant race by 2 lengths from "C" Company Borderers who beat the 12th Battery by half a length.

The Chaplain's Cup for novices over a course of 1,000 yards attracted only seven entries. This provided a great struggle between the 20th Battery and the 12th Battery with "B" Company Lincolns, lying third. The 20th Battery however, won by 1½ lengths to complete the "Double".

At the conclusion of the rowing Brigadier Cousens complimented the winners on their success and said that since 1928 one or other of the R.A. Batteries had won these trophies, but he thought that in time, after the infantry had settled down in Hong Kong, a change might be forthcoming.

The prizes were then presented by Miss J. Cousens, daughter of the Brigadier.

Commander F. Elliott O.B.E., R.N. was the starter and umpire. Owing to the fluctuations of the tide no times were kept.

The following were the results:
Ah King Cup.
1. 20th Battery R.A.
2. "H.Q." Lincolns and "D" Lincolns, dead-heated.

Also rowed—"H.Q." Borderers, "A" Borderers, "C" Lincolns, "A" Lincolns, and "C" Borderers.

Brown Cup.
1. 20th Battery R.A.
2. "C" Borderers.
3. 12th Battery R.A.

Also rowed—"D" Lincolns, "H.Q." Borderers, "H.Q." Lincolns, "A" Borderers, "C" Lincolns, "A" Lincolns, dead-heated.

Chaplain's Cup.
1. 20th Battery R.A.
2. 12th Battery R.A.
3. "B" Lincolns.

The four Borderers' crews also rowed.

The successful crews were:
Ah King Cup—Smith (cox.), Goodfellow, Dyer, Sell, Mooney, Seymour, and Gower.

Brown Cup—Sgt. Joyson (cox.), O'Brien, Tyrrell, Pryce, Foster, Brasier, Birmingham.

Chaplain's Cup—Rowlings (cox.), Ward, Gardner, Ellington, Seagah, Connor, Matthews.

HIS FIRST AMERICAN WIN

New York, Oct. 10.
Don McCorkindale, the South African heavy-weight, opened his American tour by defeating Patsy Perrelli (New York) on points in a ten-round contest.

SHANGHAI BOWLER LEAVES
Chas. Richards, the Shanghai International Lawn Bowls Club, left for Shanghai last night by the President Mackay. He is the last of the party of six to return.



SURPRISES FOR FINAL CRICKET INTERPORT TRIAL

Garthwaite And Madar Not On Hayward's Side.

T. A. PEARCE PLAYING

Redmond To Have Second Trial And Butler Introduced

T. A. Pearce, the Kent County player, T. M. L. Redmond, who played in the first trial, and Lt. Butler, a useful all-rounder who has been shaping well at the nets, have displaced E. Zimmern, R. Lee, and W. C. Hung in the final inter-port cricket trial to be played at the H. K. C. C. on Saturday.

"Tam" Pearce, hero of many past interports, is leading the opposition to Tam-Hayward's potential interport XI, and will be assisted by C. C. Garthwaite, A. H. Madar, and I. McInnes who have been displaced by "Tam's" son, A. C. Hamilton, and H. Owen Hughes in the probable side.

The two teams are:
A. W. Hayward's XI—E. C. Fincher, E. R. Duckitt, T. A. Pearce, P. V. Williams, A. W. Hayward, E. F. Fincher, H. Owen Hughes, A. C. Hamilton, F. Goodwin, A. R. Minu, and G. S. Dunkley.

T. E. Pearce's XI—T. E. Pearce, A. M. Rodriguez, C. C. Garthwaite, A. H. Madar, Lt. Butler, I. McInnes, T. Redmond, S. V. Gittins, F. D. Pereira, G. C. Burnett and S. A. Jemall.

GUNNERS BEAT ENGINEERS

Walker Hits Fourth Successive Half Century.

CAPT. WILLIAMS SCORES 32

A very fine innings by Lt. Walker, who scored 73 not out to top the half century for the fourth successive time, did not suffice to give the Royal Engineers victory over the Royal Artillery at Sookunpoo on Sunday.

Lt. Walker and Lt. Col. Marsden (33) were largely responsible for the Engineer's total of 166 for 7 declared. The Artillery, with 90 minutes to score went for the bowling, and Capt. P. V. Williams, the probable interporter, scored 32 and Capt. Michall 45 to give the Gunners victory by 3 wickets.

Wayfong Beat Taikoo At Cricket.

GOTCH SHINES IN SHANGHAI ANNUAL MATCH

Wayfong beat Taikoo by 71 runs in the annual match in Shanghai on October 15.

October 15 for 8 dec., (H. T. Smith 27, J. P. N. Mayhew 25, A. V. T. Dean 23, R. H. Dowler 20, R. E. Gotch 5 for 44).

Wayfong 214 for 7 (W. C. Cassels 44, R. B. Gotch 37, J. Hall 23, A. V. T. Dean 3 for 47).

TYLDESLEY TO PLAY FOR ACCRINGTON.

Former County Man Makes New Move.

London, Oct. 14.
Accrington Cricket Club have signed Dick Tyldesley, the former Lancashire and England bowler, as professional for next season. The agreement is for one year.

Tyldesley has been professional to Nantwich in the Staffordshire and District League for the past two seasons.

The Lancashire bowler ended his association with the county after the 1931 season. Afterwards he achieved considerable success in the Staffordshire and District League.

Chas. Richards, the Shanghai International Lawn Bowls Club, left for Shanghai last night by the President Mackay. He is the last of the party of six to return.

BORDERERS WIN DEBUT RUGBY MATCH MARTIN & GALLETTY OUTSTANDING

BERWICK SUPERIORITY AT FORWARD DISCOUNTED BY POOR HANDLING

(By Outside Left).

GOOD handling and determined running by their three-quarters was mainly responsible for the South Wales Borderers' beating H.M.S. Berwick by two goals and two tries (16 points) to nil in the Rugby match at Sookunpoo yesterday.

The strong running of Galletty and Martin provided the feature of the game. Selling the dummy and using the punt to advantage proved to be Galletty's outstanding assets, and, though he did not look fit, he proved too fast for the Berwick backs.

Martin played splendidly in the second half, when he showed a clean pair of heels on several occasions, swerving and cutting through in masterly manner.

The Berwick's forwards played well and were better than the Borderers' forwards in the tight scrums where they secured the ball very consistently. Poor handling among the backs was, however, responsible for many promising movements being spoiled.

Pascoe and Brown were outstanding among the Naval forwards, being conspicuous in the loose. It was in this department of the game that the Berwick were weakest, the forwards failing to back up and take the ball at their feet.

Mudford worked well behind the scrum and was responsible for many fine openings. He had Hewett well in hand and was deadly in his tackling. Roantrree, the Berwick full back, was shaky at the start, but improved as the game proceeded. Smith for the Borderers displayed a splendid pair of hands and found a good length with his clearances.

Try in First Minute

Galletty opened the scoring in the first minute of the game with a sensational run through on the right when he sold the dummy to Richards to touch down in the corner. Lloyd failed to improve on the effort.

On the resumption the Borderers pressed and were awarded a free kick for "feet-up" on the Berwick 25. Lloyd, however, failed with the kick, but Trait secured possession after Roantrree had tumbled to score the second try. Lloyd added the major points this time from a difficult angle.

A series of kicks to touch saw the Berwick within five yards of the Borderers' line, but Smith relieved brilliantly with a forty yard kick.

Following a line-out the Borderers' backs were again in motion, and Galletty sprinted away at a great pace. Confronted by Richards, he punted over the latter's head to "secure" a favourable bounce and score a brilliant try.

Lloyd failed to add to the score from a difficult position. Half time score:

Borderers 8
Berwick 0

In the second half the Berwick improved considerably and a series of well directed kicks again saw them in a dangerous position. Mudford worked the scrum well and sent out some beautiful passes, but the deadly tackling of the Borderers' three quarters nullified this Berwick effort to go over. Smith, however, again relieved the situation with a fine punt to touch.

Hewett's Attempt At Goal

A breakaway by the Borderers' backs saw Martin through into touch, but a minute later Hewett's "marked" and attempted kick at goal. His kick was changed down by the Berwick forwards.



Just before full time Martin executed a brilliant cork-screw run to give Bromley an easy try near the posts, which Lloyd converted.

Final score:
Borderers 16 pts.
Berwick nil.

Captain Gottwalt refereed and lined up the following:

Borderers:—Smith; Martin, Galletty, Simmonds and Addison; Roantrree and Hewett; Crews, Read, Trait, Bromley, Harding, Lloyd, Gilmore, Walters and Jones.

Berwick:—Roantrree; Curtis, Davies, Jamison and Richards; Worthington and Mudford; Brown; Dreger, Masters, Pascoe, Crowsan, Marfell, Corp and Gumbleton.

Silby Again To Captain Shanghai Club.

FORMER COLONY PLAYER VICE

The following officials have been elected by the Shanghai Rugby Club for the ensuing year.

President, A. W. Burkill Esq.
Vice Presidents: Messrs. R. M. Saker, H. B. Fowler, H. W. P. McKinn, C. S. Holdsworth, H. Martin, E. S. Barracough, G. D. Nicholl, D. L. Ralph and Dr. T. M. Burton.

Captain: R. D. K. Silby.
Vice-Captain: J. R. Younger.

Committee: Messrs. E. S. Barracough, D. B. W. Murray, A. Graham.

Selection Committee: Messrs. H. H. Fowler, S. D. Waies, A. Graham.

Honorary Secretary: F. J. W. P. Ocken Esq.

McCORKINDALE LOSES TITLE.

Transvaal Decree—But Manager Not Worried.

Johannesburg, Sept. 20.
As McCorkindale has not repudiated the statement attributed to him and his manager, Mr. Ted Broadbribb regarding alleged "misleading criticisms" of the refereeing of his fight with Young Stribling here last December, the Transvaal Boxing Board of Control have decided to declare vacant the South African heavyweight title, hitherto held by McCorkindale.

Last February the Board suspended the licences issued to McCorkindale and his manager and gave them six months in which to apologise. This period has now expired.

McCorkindale is now in the United States.

Mr. Broadbribb, in London, today said:

"We are not worrying. McCorkindale is too good a fighter to require a championship tacked on to his name."

"I hold to my remarks and certainly would not allow McCorkindale to fight, again under the man who refereed his fight with Young Stribling."

FORMIDABLE THREE-QUARTERS AGAINST ARMY

Four Interporters In The Pack.

CLUB "A" FIXTURE TO-DAY

The Club are fielding a very strong looking team for their "A" fixture against the combined Lincolns and Artillery fifteen at the Valley this afternoon, but I understand the military side is being strengthened by several players from the Borderers.

The Club have some excellent talent at their disposal this season, and it is only in their "A" fixtures that they will be able to give the promising newcomers their opportunities now that the season has commenced.

L. de C. Blechynden, a player of exceptional promise, will be seen in the Club pack, which includes H. A. Browning and D. M. Wheeler, two Shanghai-Interporters, D. McLellan, last year's vice-captain, and R. I. Cherrill, another Interporter.

H. C. Mecke, who played scrum half for the Old Paulines last season, should combine well with L. G. Robertson, the most versatile Club player. I would not be the least bit surprised if they changed over at half-time. In the second Club Trial I preferred Mecke's display at fly-half.

The Army side will encounter a fast moving line of three-quarters with the right wing—T. M. L. Redmond and J. Hutchison—as the stronger of the two. C. G. Allan and D. F. Kilby, the former Kowloon trial, combined well in the last trial and should get on well together.

The following is the Club team for the game at the Valley, commencing at 5.15 p.m.:

R. O. F. King; T. M. L. Redmond, J. Hutchison, B. C. Allen, D. F. Kilby; L. G. Robertson, H. C. Mecke; H. A. Browning, R. Stillard, R. J. Chanil, D. M. Wheeler, W. R. Andrews, D. McLellan, L. de C. Blechynden, and A. R. Cox.

Reserves—W. Harris, Warker, A. H. Harbord, and K. Noble.

FRENCH TENNIS WIN IN LONDON.

Borotra Beats Austin.

London, Oct. 14.
At Queen's Club to-day the International Club of France beat the International Club of Britain by eight matches to seven in the two days lawn tennis tournament.

To-day's result were as follows:—

Roper, Barrett and Godfrey beat Blanchy and Decuils 6-2, 6-4.

Tinkler and Tuckey beat Bousus and Gentien 6-3, 7-5.

Gregory and Collins beat Gentien and Brugnon 12-10, 6-2.

Brugnon defeated Peters 6-7, 6-2.

Bousus beat Tinkler 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Borotra beat Austin 1-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Feret beat Cooper 6-2, 6-3.

Reuter Wireless.

BRITISH DAVIS CUP CHANCES BRIGHT.

Japanese Aces Full Of Praise.

Yokohama, Oct. 19.
Jiro Sato, R. Nuno and Ellichi Itoh, the three Japanese tennis stars who represented their country in this year's Davis Cup competition, returned home this morning aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru.

The Japanese players expressed regret that they could not make a better show in their fight with Australians. While America has many first class players, it is unthinkable that England can be beaten by America as long as the former has Perry and Austin, the Japanese players stated.

GOLFER HOLES IN ONE BUT WRONG HOLE

225 Yard Hook
Sherbrooke, Quebec, Oct. 14.
Charles Steels accomplished a hole-in-one, but his ball dropped in the wrong hole, driving off the thirteenth tee. Steel got a 30-degree hook on the ball, which rolled on to the fourteenth green and into the cup. The distance was 225 yd. —Reuter.

"DAILY DOUBLE" AT THE RACES

Modification By The Jockey Club

WELCOME INNOVATION TO EXPEDITE CALCULATION

The Stewards of the Hong Kong Jockey Club have decided now that the "Daily Double" has proved to be a popular feature of the day's racing, to introduce at the 12th Extra Race Meeting, on November 4, a few modifications in the system of backing to simplify matters for the backers and to expedite the calculation and payment of dividends.

Tickets will be on sale at the commencement of the Pari-Mutuel Betting on the first of the selected races as before, but when the starters are exhibited for the second of the selected races, instead of the successful backer writing his selection on both halves of the ticket and posting one half in the daily double box, he must exchange the ticket for a ticket on the pony he wishes to back in the second selected race to complete the Double.

The cumbersome method of writing on tickets and posting in a box will be done away with, and the box will no longer be used.

Shroffs will be available to exchange winning tickets on the first of the selected races for a ticket on any pony in the second of the selected races at the Daily Double Counters.

An exchanged ticket on any pony in the second of the selected races will be proof that the holder has backed the winning pony on the first of the selected races.

WON OVER \$62,000.

America's Wonder Horse Out For Record.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's five-year-old, Equipoise, who is being kept in training with the idea of beating Sun Beau's record, stake earnings of \$78,500, has brought his winnings up to approximately \$62,880 by capturing the Hawthorne Gold Cup Race, valued about \$5,000.

The stakes won by Equipoise now surpass those of Mr. Harry Sinclair's famous, Zev, who beat the English Derby winner, Papyrus, in a challenge race at New York ten years ago. Zev's earnings totalled \$60,215.

PONY CLASSIFICATION

The following are the changes in the classification of Ponies by the Hong Kong Jockey Club:

Golden Dawn to "B" Class, Gosack's Beauty to "A" Class, Gold Key to "C" Class, Orlando to "D" Class. Disorderly Conduct to "E" Class, Gallant Fox to "E" Class, and White Butterfly to "E" Class.

RACING

Rapier's Local Racing Supplement will appear in

The China Mail TO-MORROW

FOLLOW RAPIER'S SELECTIONS FOR MACAO

COTONEASTER FAVOURITE FOR TO-DAY'S CLASSIC

Tommy Weston Out For His "Treble".

THE KING AND QUEEN TO BE PRESENT AT NEWMARKET

Mr. Ernest Thornton-Smith's filly, Cotoneaster, is the favourite in a field of 30 starters for the Cambridge Stakes—the second leg of the so-called "Great Autumn Double"—over a mile and a furlong at Newmarket to-day.

Tommy Weston is attempting to secure the "treble," following his Derby and St. Leger success on Lord Derby's Hyperion, while Fred Fox, 1931 champion jockey is attempting his "double" on Andrea, a 13 to 1 chance. He won the Cesarewitch Stakes, the first leg of the "Great Autumn Double" on Mr. J. E. Widner's American horse, Seminole.

ELEVENTH-HOUR CHANGES

London, To-day.
There have been eight eleventh-hour changes. Inverman will be ridden by McGilgan, and not by Gunn as previously cabled. Stephenson will take his place on Town Crier, and Walsh has been taken off Tartan, who is now without a jockey.

Wells has been given the mount on Nerada, and D. Smith will be out on either The Fort or Buckle.

Obesity, Rathlin, Ide, and Alha Cray have been withdrawn.—Reuter.

Their Majesties the King and Queen are expected to be present as Joe Childs is taking out the King's best colt, Limestone. There is every possibility of the first Royal success since the Prince of Wales (King Edward VII) entered Diamond Jubilee in 1900 Derby being recorded.

It is thought that Colonel Limestone, Andrea, Totals, and Old King Solo are the only serious contenders over the five furlong distance, but everything will depend on the start as the track is in very fast condition.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, was disappointed when Sir Wyndham Portal withdrew his The Blue Boy after Tommy Weston had been booked for Cotoneaster. He is now taking out Young Native a horse seen to better advantage over a longer distance.

There is only one previous winner in the race—Mr. H. Clayton's Disarmament, but the horse which won in 1931 is considered only a 40 to 1 chance to-day under Bullock.

The following are the probable starters with the latest betting figures and the names of the jockeys:

21/2 Cotoneaster (o.) 100/9 (t.) Weston.

12/1 Limestone (t. and o.) Childs

13/1 Andrea (t. and o.) Fox

15/1 Ole King Solo (t. and o.) Richardson.

100/7 Totals (t. and o.) Carslake.

20/1 Dastur (t. and o.) Perryman.

25/1 Denblagh (o.) 23/1 (t.) Nevett.

25/1 Stalky (o.) 23/1 (t.) Carr.

25/1 Alluvial (o.) 23/1 (t.) Sam Wrang.

33/1 Raymond (t. and o.) Nicholl.

23/1 Young Native (t. and o.) Gordon Richards.

35/1 Scattercash (o.) 40/1 (t.) E. Smith.

35/1 Gino (o.) 40/1 (t.) Beary.

40/1 Erolo (t. and o.) Steve Donoghue.

40/1 Disarmament (t. and o.) Bullock.

40/1 Diamante (o.) 45/1 (t.) Dines.

40/1 The Font (o.) 45/1 (t.) D. Smith.

45/1 Pommame (t. and o.) Strrett.

50/1 Tartan (t. and o.) No Jockey Yet.

56/1 Eau de Roses (t. and o.) Lynch.

66/1 Great Scot (t. and o.) Lane.

66/1 Inverman (t. and o.) McGilgan.

66/1 Hot Flight (o.) Hime.

80/1 Englosant (o.) 100/1 (t.) W. Rickaby.

100/1 Seraph Boy (t. and o.) Barber.

100/1 Manoeuvre (t. and o.) Sharps.

125/1 Town Crier (o.) Stephenson.

Chateaus (Harry Wrang).

Versicle (Wells).

Bucknell (D. Smith).

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OVERCOME "Y"
SENIORS 3-0Game Held Up Owing To
Misunderstanding.ALL GOALS SCORED IN THE
FIRST HALF

T. J. Price Playing Again

In a curtailed and very fast
game on the Marina ground yester-
day the South Wales Borderers
defeated the Y.M.C.A. first eleven
by three goals to nil.

Owing to a misunderstanding as
to which ground the game would be
played on the match did not com-
mence until 5.40 p.m.

The Borderers scored in the
first half through Duttell, George
and Jones. They were the faster
team in this half, but the "Y" im-
proved considerably after the in-
terval when they were handicapped
by fast falling light.

The half back-line of the
Borderers played splendidly,
and the two wingers worked
extremely hard to make many
glorious openings.

Selk played well for the "Y" at
back, but Murphy did not reveal
his usual form. The wing players,
Baldwin and T. J. Price, who made
his first appearance of the season,
sent across several good centres,
but the inside forwards were sel-
dom up with the ball and thus
lost many opportunities
to score. Lowe and McLellan
played brilliantly in defence, and
Shields, the Club's new goalkeeper,
was seen to advantage between the
sticks.

Y.M.C.A.—Shields: Murphy, Selk,
Lowe, McLellan, Wilson; Price, Lam-
mert, Brown, Baldwin and Fowler.
Borderers:—Motherwell, Pole,
Watts, Spiers, Lt. Crosswell, Dykes,
Jones, Duttell, George, Johnson and
Hinkley.

"Y" LADIES AGAIN
BEAT SAINTS.Caer Clark Runners-Up
Field 10 Players.

On the Marina ground yesterday
the "Y" Ladies again asserted their
superiority over the St. Andrew's
Ladies when they beat them by two
clear goals, Miss McCaw and Miss
O. Dalziel scoring for the "Y."

In their first encounter the "Y"
won by the only goal scored. Both
teams are entered in the Caer
Clark Cup competition in which
the Saints were runners-up last
season.

The winners showed better com-
bination at forward, and displayed
an all-round improvement. Miss
Blackmore was tried out at centre-
forward with success, while Miss
McCaw at inside-left played a bril-
liant game.

The St. Andrew's Ladies fielded
only ten players. They were best
served by Miss M. Woolley, their
captain, and Miss Landolt, while
Miss Churn at centre-half worked
hard to hold the "Y" forwards in
check.

"Y" Ladies—A. Fowler; B. Port-
linton, J. Weller; M. Gardner, S. Dalziel
(captain), E. Blumenthal; O. Dalziel,
J. Wilson, R. Blackmore, P. McCaw,
and O. Brown.

St. Andrew's—G. White, L. George;
I. Woolley, M. Churn, E. Landolt, F.
Wong; J. Grose, M. Woolley, J. Wong,
and I. Gittins.

HIRST SAVES GAME
FOR C.B.A.INCOGNITOS LEAD LOST IN
LAST FIVE MINUTES.

The Central British Association,
strong contenders for Mamak
Tournament honours, shared four
goals with the Incognitos, one of
the strongest teams in the tourney
last season, in a friendly match at
King's Park yesterday.

C. C. Francis, the C. B. A. skip-
per, scored an early goal, but R. C.
Reed equalised before half time.
J. Pinto gave the Incogs the lead
in the second half, and only a good
effort by W. H. G. Hirst saved the
game for the C. B. A.

Balford, Bickford, and Whitley
were prominent for the C. B. A.,
while W. A. Reed, the Club player,
and Pinto were outstanding for
the Incognitos.

MAMAK GAME POSTPONED

The Mamak tournament game
between the 12th Battery, R.A., and
the R.A.M.C., which should have
been played at Sookunpoo yesterday
evening, was postponed.

R. A. OFFICERS BEAT
LINCOLNSTwo Goals In First Half
Win Game.HOLLINGSWORTH AGAIN PLAYS
BRILLIANTLY

Two goals in the first half en-
abled the R.A. Officers to beat the
Lincolns in their friendly game on
the Marina ground yesterday after-
noon.

Within five minutes of the bully-
off Lt. Waring shot through a
crowd of players, the ball glanc-
ing off the stick of a Lincoln de-
fender and entering the net to give
the R.A. the lead.

The R.A. had slightly the better
of the exchanges, the Lincolns dis-
playing nothing like the form they
showed last week when drawing
with the Radio. Just before the
interval Capt. P. V. Williams in-
creased the lead with a fine shot.

No goals were scored in the
second half, though the Lincolns
missed many scoring chances. The
Artillery would have scored more
often had it not been for the bril-
liant goal-keeping of Hollings-
worth.

The Artillery were well served
by Williams and Garthwaite, the
probable Interport cricketers,
Michell and Shields, while Yeo-
mans, Morrell and Hollingsworth
were outstanding for the Lincolns.

R. A. Officers: Shields; Michell,
Hebert; Tollington, Ravenhill and Car-
ter; McIntyre, Laine, Waring, Garth-
waite and Williams.
Lincolns:—Hollingsworth; Bentley
and Roissier, Yeomans, Harper and
Cotter; Toyne, Morrell, Guttridge, Wil-
son and Hocquard.

CLUB v BORDERERS TO-DAY

L. D. Skinner, of the Y.M.C.A.,
will substitute for H. F. Shields in
goal for the Hong Kong Hockey
Club senior eleven in their friend-
ly match against the South Wales
Borderers this afternoon on the
U.S.R.C. ground at 5.15 p.m.

The Club team is as follows:
L. D. Skinner, A. A. Dand (Capt.)
and J. Rodgers; W. A. Reed, H. J. D.
Lowe and E. V. Reed; J. L. Tolley,
Major H. M. J. McIntyre, G. E. R.
Divett, J. E. Potter and F. E. W.
Lammert.

GAINS TO MEET
PETERSEN.Empire Championship
Proposal.

London, Sept. 19.

Arrangements have been
practically concluded for a
British Empire Heavyweight
Championship fight be-
tween Larry Gains (holder)
and Jack Petersen, the Brit-
ish heavy-weight champion,
at Leicester during the first
week in November.

It is understood that Mr.
Panter, the Leicester promo-
ter, has offered to guarantee
each man £1,000 and that this
offer is likely to be accepted.

TISDALL BREAKS
RECORDS.Feats Over Hurdles
In S. Africa.

Maritzburg, Sept. 25.

R. M. N. Tisdall, the Cam-
bridge "Blue" and Irish holder
of the Olympic 400 metres hur-
dles, has won the Natal 120
yards hurdles in 15 seconds,
beating by one-fifth of a second
the record, held jointly by S.
J. M. Atkinson, Olympic cham-
pion in 1928, and J. P. H. Vil-
joen, another South African
Olympic athlete.

Tisdall recently left Eng-
land for South Africa, the home
of his wife, to take up a
scholarship appointment—Sten-
ter.

LINCOLNS v SUFFOLK

The following will represent the
Lincolns against H.M.S. Suffolk at
Shamshulpo tomorrow commencing
at 4.15 p.m.:

Hollingsworth; Bentley and Hack-
ford; Yeomans, Harper, and Lt.
Cotter; Toyne, Morrell, Guttridge, Lt.
Wilson and Lt. Hocquard.

BOROTRA WINS

Paris, Oct. 3.—Playing here yester-
day in the mixed doubles final
for the International Lawn Tennis
Championship of Paris, Mlle. Ro-
sambert, teamed with Jean Borotra
defeated Madame Mathieu
(France) and Mager (Spain) by
the score of 9/7 and 6-2—Havas.

Empire Cricket Tournney
Considered For 1936
All Countries Would Meet
Each Other Twice

London.

A plan for a great Empire Cric-
ket Tournament in 1936 has, it is
reported been occupying the minds
of the Cricket Powers That Be.

The idea is that England, Aus-
tralia, South Africa, West Indies,
India and New Zealand should take
part in competition to be held in
England in that year.

All the countries would play each
other twice on a play-to-finish basis
and the winner would be the Em-
pire Champion.

The county championship would
be dispensed with for the season
and the more important countries
meet in friendly games between the
Tests.

Lord Hawke, president of the
Yorkshire County Club and a mem-
ber of the M. C. C. committee, in-
dicated to the Daily Mirror (who
revealed the plans for this pro-
ject) that the subject might be
discussed at headquarters of the
game in the near future.

"I shall have to talk the
matter over with other mem-
bers of the Committee," he de-
clared, "and any statement
which might then be made will
be an official one."

"It will need to be very fully dis-
cussed and examined from all an-
gles," he added.

There are likely to be very stern
opponents to this ambitious scheme
especially in view of the fact that
the 1912 Triangular Tournament,
which was much the same thing on
a greatly reduced scale, was hard-
ly a financial success. There is
also the obvious question of what
would happen to the county pro-
fessionals during the season. The
scheme proposes, it is said, to pro-
vide for them by paying over a
number of the profits to the various
clubs who would be able to re-
sume as usual the following season.

J. B. Hobbs has quickly de-
nounced the project. This is what
he says in an article published by
the "Star":
"I should imagine that few of the
county authorities, not to men-
tion the cricket-loving public in
general, will be in favour of the
scheme for all leading cricketing
countries to play a series of Test
Matches in England and county
cricket being left in abeyance for
a season while this is carried out.
I can not see for a moment that
the scheme would be financially suc-
cessful."

"There would be plenty of people
to go and see England and Aus-
tralia, and possibly England and
South Africa, but who, for instance,
is likely to be in the slightest de-

gree interested in the strug-
gles between India and the West
Indies, India and New Zealand, and
New Zealand and the West Indies,
or, for that matter, any of the
matches these countries play
against South Africa.

"Whatever profits might accrue
from the various fixtures would
scarcely recompense counties for
complete disturbance of our
domestic programme, and long be-
fore the season ended everyone
would be heartily sick and tired of
Test matches. There seems to be
a feeling that at the moment we
are in danger of making everything
subservient to Test cricket, and if
we had a season of representative
encounters it would kill Test
matches stone dead for years to
come."

There is certainly much in what
he says. Enough is as good as the
proverbial feast and apart from
economic consideration such an ef-
fort to "glorify" Test matches
would probably have just the reverse
effect.

Moreover, there would be a great
disparity of strength. The West
Indies, popular and enthusiastic
side though they are, have shown
that they are not in the same class
as England.

Others too could not at present
field sides equal in power to Aus-
tralia and England and there
would be many uneven battles.
The time is hardly ripe for such a
Tournament.

FANLING GOLF
CLUB PROJECT
DEFEATEDLarge Majority Against
New Club House And
Swimming Pool.

The proposition to proceed
with the construction of a new
Club House and swimming
pool at an estimated cost of
\$350,000 was defeated by a
large majority at the extra-
ordinary general meeting of
the Royal Hong Kong Golf
Club which was held last night
with Mr. K. S. Robertson in
the Chair.

The proposal was that the com-
mittee be authorised to borrow
funds for the purpose from time to
time up to the total of \$300,000.00
at a rate of interest not exceeding
5 per cent, per annum to be secured
by the issue of Debentures charged
upon the Club's assets and under-
taking.

That the subscriptions of playing
members and subscribers fixed
by the Resolution of Decem-
ber 15, 1930, be increased
by \$3.00 a month as from
December 31, 1933, and that the
committee should be authorised to
increase the subscriptions of ladies,
other than lady relatives, by \$1.00
a month from the same date.

LALL SINGH.

Selected For Maharaja
Of Patiala's Team.

Simla, Sept. 18.

The Maharaja of Patiala's team
to meet the M.C.C. at Patiala on
November 14, 15 and 16 will be
selected from the following sixteen
players:

Maharaja of Patiala.
Yuvraj of Patiala.
Frank Tarrant.
Nawab of Patiala.
S. Nazir Ali.
Capt. Joginder Singh.
Lall Singh.
Capt. Wazir Ali.
M. Nisar.
Amar Nath.
L. Ramji.
M. Saeed.
Feroze Khan.
Mushtaque Ali.
Amar Singh.
G. E. B. Abell.



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WITH 15 ARTISTS

THE SEVEN STYLISH STEPPERS

A REVUE OF DANCING BEAUTIES

FRANK BRAIDWOOD.

A MEDICAL COMEDY-PICTURE STAR.

BETTY and ARLENE

ACROBATIC DANCING MARVELS.

BILLIARDS

CLEAN SWEEP FOR
H. Q. LINCOLNSInter-Company League
Tournament.TURNER RECORDS HIGHEST
BREAK

The Lincolns winter billiards
season opened at Shamshulpo on
Monday evening when Headquar-
ter Wing, last year's winners,
secured a clean sweep triumph
over "A" Company in the first game
in the Inter-Company League.

Each company plays the other
twice for a Silver Cup presented to
the battalion by Captain F. R. Wil-
lams.

Short, recent winner of the
Palace Hotel tournament, secured
the biggest win of the evening
when the defeated Bett by 79
points while Turner compiled a 25
break, the highest of the match.

Detailed scores:—

"HQ" Wing	"A" Coy
Capt. Williams 150 Hackford	142
Turner	150 Turnbull
142	76
Lt. King	150 Maltby
143	143
Atkinson	150 Ash
76	76
Herriot	150 Baker
76	76
Short	150 Bett
76	76
000	611

QUEEN'S

FROM FRIDAY

THE SIGN

OF THE CROSS

Paramount's Triumph
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FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES LAUGHTON
With 7500 others

The Greatest Dramatic
Spectacle of Our
Generation. A picture
which will proudly
lead all the entertain-
ment the world has
ever seen!

ART AND DRAMA

CHINESE EXHIBITS POPULAR

Keen Interest Roused
At Chicago Fair.

NEW TRADE PROSPECTS SEEN

Visitors to the Chinese section of the Century of Progress International Exposition now being held in Chicago are reported to be showing a keen interest in all exhibits from China, according to a report from Mr. Allen D. Albert, assistant to the President of the Exposition.

Purchases of articles from Chinese shops are said to be especially heavy. The report follows:

Fair Is Packed

"Now that the Exposition has reached its halfway mark, it is appropriate to report to you the experience of the exhibitors from China. There are 10 sales departments in the village, together with an excellent Chinese restaurant adjoining the village under the management of a Chinese restaurateur who lives in Chicago.

The patronage has been in a steady increase. The throngs which have made their way through the shops have come to be steady, moving streams, and the number of buyers in the streams probably exceeds that of any corresponding shops in all China. Here, as elsewhere, the number of sales is greatest for items of lowest price.

Thus, the Min-Sun Trading Company, under Mr. Tom T. Chan; Charms of the Orient, under Miss M. L. Wu; the Embroidery Department, under Dr. F. S. Ho; and the Linen Department, under Mr. Mon Chan, have probably the greatest number of transactions.

Nevertheless, the trade of the Porcelain Department under Mr. K. H. Chow, and the Lacquer Department, under Mr. K. H. Tung, and the Ivory Department, under Mr. C. P. Chan, do a consistent and regular business with items of higher price.

"The number of visitors to the Jade Pavilion is now several hundred on the poorest days, and many hundreds on the better days. Since the Exposition itself has had a total attendance above 200,000 each day for the past two weeks, it will be seen that the better days have been many. The sales of Jade are for objects of moderate price, and are fairly regular, so that this department of the Chinese exhibits promises to be as prosperous as any.

Buyers Want Quality

"In my own estimate, the experience of the Chinese exhibitors warrant the hope that Chinese trade with representative American cities can be notably increased. American buyers have turned away from the cheaper wares of the Orient.

They are ready for sales that will average from \$1 to \$5 each. But they have grown familiar with the wares of China, and not only know when they are cheaply made for the American trade, but know also when the better wares are reasonably priced.

Good table china, good pieces of lacquer which will furnish dressing tables, or desks, together with veritable curios offered at reasonable prices, can be more extensively sold now throughout the United States—according to the experience of the merchants in the Chinese Village at our Exposition—than theretofore."

LONDON'S CHIEF CONDUCTOR

Sir Henry Wood, Artist
And Musician.

TELLS OF HIS METHODS OF WORKING

Sir Henry Wood's first love was painting. When asked why he had deserted it for music, he replied: "Because there was no money in it—unless you were willing to paint portraits." And landscape was what interested him.

The Strain of Conducting.

As he grew older, Sir Henry Wood declared that the emotional tension of conducting became greater for him rather than less. He said that perhaps he found the classics the most exacting in this respect—but a miscellaneous programme, anyhow, was psychologically more trying than one devoted to a single composer.

"I only manage to get through the 'Prom.' season," he said, "by living for nothing else while it lasts. In the mornings I rehearse. When I haven't a rehearsal in the afternoon I go over my scores for the next day. From five to seven I rest. Sundays I devote to study of the scores for the following week. I see no one, and never go out. I take great care of myself. In this way I manage to be master of my own moods—which is the conductor's first business."

Youthful Energy

As Sir Henry Wood talks and smokes his cigar you are impressed by the youth and energy of this veteran, who was conducting the "Proms" nearly forty years ago.

NEW STAR RISES.

Retired Actress Leaps
To Sudden Fame.

The latest romance of the screen concerns no dazzling platinum blonde or romantic young leading man; its heroine is a middle-aged woman named Henrietta Crossman. Miss Crossman was once a very well-known New York stage actress. She always played romantic young women, and, in due course, unlike most leading ladies, she eventually decided that she was too old for such parts, and made a graceful exit.

Years later, when she had settled down to a life of quiet retirement, she was offered the principal part in the Fox Film Co.'s production of I. A. R. Wyllie's story, "Pilgrimage." It was a character part, entirely unlike anything she had ever done, and she had grave doubts as to whether she could carry a whole picture.

She need have had none. A new star was made almost overnight.

ONE COWARD PLAY FOR LONDON.

"Hay Fever" Revival Is
Only Representation.

It is understood from Mr. Coward that the revival of "Hay Fever" will be the only representation of Noel Coward's work in London this year. Contrary to expectation, Mr. Coward did not write a new play when he was away.

He will produce "Hay Fever," which is due to open in October, with Constance Collier as Judith Bliss, the part that was created by Marie Tempest at the Ambassadors in 1925. Miss Collier acted in "Hay Fever" in New York two years ago.

THE STAR SYSTEM

Causes Of Its Popularity

WELL-KNOWN NAMES ARE
ASSETS TO THE BOX-OFFICE

By SYDNEY W. CARROLL.

Not so long ago the critics and the gossipers were all writing articles of dilating vocally at length upon the perniciousness of the star system, the virtues of team work in the theatre, and the folly of concentrating public attention upon players rather than play.

Not so long ago the dramatist seemed paramount. The play was all that mattered. To-day the whirligig of time has brought its revenge to the great personality. The leading actor has once more come into his own. The star takes first place in the manager's calculations, and past records, experience, and talent count for all they should do.

Plays are putting up a fight in London at this moment, thanks to the excellence of their casting and the fact that they are interpreted by brilliant actors and actresses, which, had they been set before us on a basis of mediocre and conscientious second-rate talent, would have stood no chance whatever.

There are many arguments used against stars. They cost too much. They are too selfish (some of them). They throw the balance of the work out of gear. They allow their temperaments too much licence.

Faults Of Temperament.

They think more about the size of their names on the bills than about the welfare of the theatre. They judge part rather than pieces. They allow their successes to make them swollen-headed, and their failures too easily to dishearten them.

The economic side of the starring system needs careful consideration. It may be cheaper to pay one artist £100 a week than another £30 for the same period. I have heard it said, again, that no actor is worth more than £20 a week because no actor draws more than that amount into the theatre apart from the piece.

The drawing power, the box-office value, of many prominent artists is, it must be admitted, very limited. But who will deny that, given a good play, it will receive greater support with known and recognised artists than it can possibly hope to do with a company of unknowns, however hard-working and however admirable?

How grateful the actor ought to be for the star system. It provides him with a future to look forward to. It promises him rewards which no all-round team work can hope to secure.

The One Test.

I have read somewhere that the only true test of a star is the box-office. A sordid thought, yet, I fear me, correct enough. When Sarah Bernhardt first visited England as a member of the Comedie Francaise the receipts of the French company went up night after night, and almost disappeared when her name did not appear on the bills.

There is, however, a lot of nonsense talked in our world of the theatre about this matter of stars. American managers have boasted that even in England they could "make a star" by the mere process of "boosting," advertising names in huge block letters, filling the sky with electrically lit signs, and using other means of getting the public hypnotised into a fictitious interest.

This is all bunkum—at any rate so far as the English playgoer is concerned. Merit and merit alone will make the star, with us. It may be that tastes will differ. Opinions disagree, but the fact that one artist is entitled to greater prominence on the programme than another can seldom be in general dispute.

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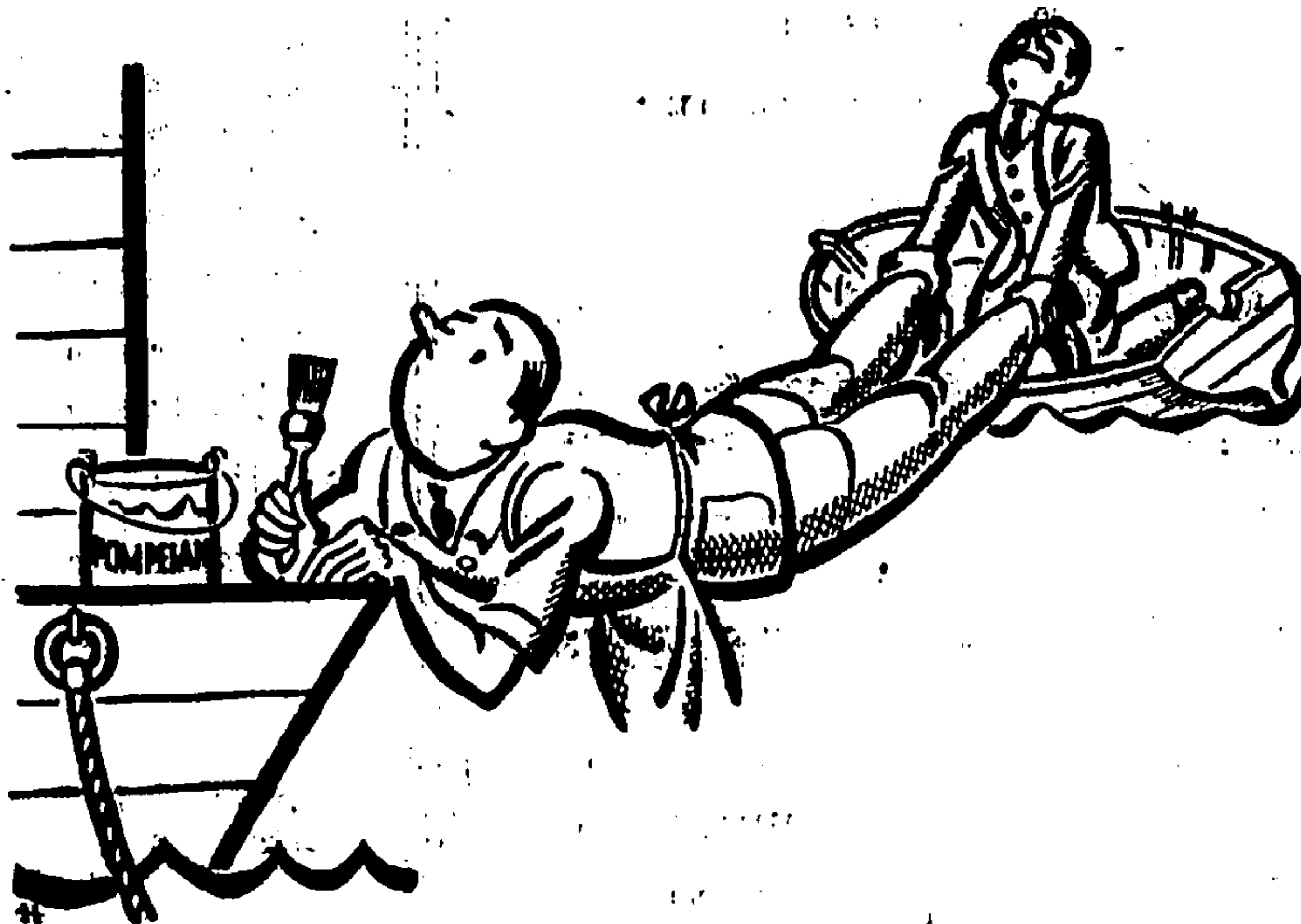
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COMMENCING TO-DAY

She Was His Anchor to Windward
—And Did He Get Hooked!



SAILOR'S LUCK

with **JAMES DUNN**
SALLY EILERS

LARRY CORBIN SINGER JOEY
Directed by Raoul Walsh

SAILORS — TO-DAY IS YOUR
LUCKY DAY.

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS GIVEN AWAY

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GET A SUPPLY TO-DAY

AT

WHITEAWAYS

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933.

Austria's Debt To Dr. Dollfuss.

There is a peculiar cordiality about the feeling of relief with which, in every civilized community, the news of Dr. Dollfuss's recent escape from an assassin's bullet was welcomed. No other statesman has so attracted the world's sympathy of late as has the Austrian Chancellor. That might, in ordinary circumstances, be matter of opinion; but recent events have established it beyond doubt. His appearance at the London Economic Conference in June was the signal for a remarkable welcome from the delegates. Even more enthusiastic was the burst of applause—a demonstration without precedent in the record of Geneva—when he rose at the opening session of the Assembly of the League of Nations. All the anxiety, indignation and resentment that have been the general reaction to Hitlerite intolerance and aggressiveness found expression in those tributes of respect to the defender of a weak nation's right to independence. Those who look deeper into the facts of the Austrian situation are aware that the position of Dr. Dollfuss is not that of a national leader with a united people behind him in his resistance to the bullying tactics of a powerful neighbour. His task, they know, is one of greater difficulty. But they respect the more the resolution with which he has set himself to assert the will of the majority of the Austrian nation. The alternative to his handling of the matter must have been the overcoming, by one means or another, of German Nazism into Central Europe, and the intensification of a danger to peace whose presence has been so frankly acknowledged in the League Assembly. All this may happen yet. There can be no foretelling the future of a State so desperately situated as is Austria today. Her economic condition presents a heart-breaking problem to which no solution has so far been found by Dr. Dollfuss or by those foreign Governments that wish success to his endeavours. Her political situation is little better; for though all who are not of the Austrian Nazis' minority movement resent the attempt to force their country under a German domination, the latter partisan differences among themselves have proved wholly incurable. The one hope of saving Austrian nationhood, in Dr. Dollfuss's view, lay in the setting up of an authoritarian regime on the Fascist model,

such as he has now proclaimed. Even sincere democrats cannot find it easy to quarrel with either the diagnosis or the treatment. It is not that the mass of Austrian opinion is opposed to the idea of a union with Germany. The desire for the Anschluss has been as strong in the smaller people as in the greater, and has been fortified by the sense of the economic advantages to be reaped from the connection. But Austrians have conceived of it as a relationship freely entered into, preserving to them autonomy and the right to live their own national life. Those conditions, they know well, are totally repugnant to the Hitlerite political system. They have seen every vestige of State rights trampled under foot in Germany itself, and realise what fate would be in store for a new and weak addition to the "Third Reich." It is for this consideration of national freedom and self-respect that Dr. Dollfuss stands.

Cheap Fares Justify Themselves.

The analysis of the work of the railways in Britain during the first part of the summer published by the Minister of Transport shows that the reintroduction of penny-a-mile travel was sound policy. This fact for return journeys became operative on May 1. In June the number of passenger journeys by main-line railways showed an increase on June, 1932, of more than six million, and receipts were up by over half a million. The figures are still more impressive when we note that the increase in journeys was 8.4 per cent but in receipts 13.3 per cent. On the announcement in the spring that the railways were "going back to a penny a mile" even friendly critics thought it a bold experiment. The records of the L.M.S. showed that though only 11 per cent of passengers were carried at standard rates, the company derived 30 per cent of its revenue from this source. In the original restriction of the reduction to return tickets issued during the summer months the risk was limited, but their experience has already encouraged the company to extend the period to the end of the year. On consideration of all the statistics it is evident that though the penny-a-mile policy was not immediately effective it has been one of the main causes of the steady increase in the passenger receipts of all the companies. Other factors, such as the exceptionally fine summer and the general improvement in trade, are not to be ignored. But these are equally stimulating to other forms of travel. The significant fact stands out that for the first time for some years railways are obtaining a greater share of passenger traffic. It is not wise to talk of a movement "back to the rail." Each form of transport has its function. The true inference is that, given rates which

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Gorki Takes A Risk

Maxim Gorki, friend of Lenin and now propaganda chief in Moscow, has decided, as an example of good citizenship, not to go to Italy this winter. It will be the first for many years that he has spent in his own country.

The decision is something more than a propaganda gesture; it involves a risk to health.

For Gorki, who is 65, has suffered from lung trouble all his life. He had a serious hemorrhage in Berlin last year. He was ill again in the summer.

Gorki has amazing mental vigour in a sick body.

Few men work harder or have a greater output. He is now engaged on what he calls the supreme task of his life—a series of five plays dealing with the life of a Russian family from 1914 to the present day.

The first two plays have already been completed. "Egor Bulitchoff" was a success in Moscow this winter. "Dostigaeff and Others" is being presented now.

Both plays may be seen eventually in either London or New York. Among those interested in the possible acquisition of Anglo-American rights is Mr. Leslie Howard, the film and stage actor.

Your Daily Smile

The One-Man Band
Looking around Europe, the ship of State nowadays seems to be a dictator-ship.

Nothing Doing

A dramatic actor was inspecting his "diggings" in a provincial town. With a regal air he surveyed the bed-room, and at once noticed the absence of a wash-stand.

"Madam," he said, turning to the landlady, "and where do I perform my ablutions, might I ask?" The landlady's eyes narrowed suspiciously.

"If that's a new sort of trick," she replied, "you'll do it at the theatre, and not here. I had two chairs busted by a blooming acrobat last week."

DOWN LOVERS' LANE

They did like to be on a seat.
And now and then they kiss.
And then he says some darned thing
And then they sit
Like THIS.

Had to Make Do

The dance music stopped and the couples began to drift off the floor.

A young man who had danced on his partner's feet most of the time escorted the fair young thing to a seat.

"Joy!" he exclaimed joyously. "Doesn't that make you wish for another?"

"Yes, indeed it does," she replied coldly; "but he sent me word that he would be unable to get here to-night."

Facts You Did Not Know.

To facilitate starting automobiles in cold weather an air control thermostat has been invented that automatically regulates the fuel mixture entering the carburetor.

Through the invention of a new type of furnace pitch remaining as a residue in distillation of coal tar in Germany is being carbonized to produce coke of high purity.

Making use of the physical law that water under vacuum vaporizes at low temperature, a new steam vacuum cooling system for buildings uses only water as a refrigerant.

are satisfactory, the public will provide plenty of passenger work for the railways. It is unprofitable now to ask whether the bold experiment would not wisely have been made before, whether the rates which were not kept too high for too long. We recognise that railway management is now energetically progressive and has made great reforms not only in its fares, but in all the provision made for the comfort of the passenger and for the movement of goods.

BUILD 100 LITTLE LONDONS

ARCHITECTS PLAN FOR RELIEVING CONGESTION

L.C.C. AREA CAN HOUSE COUNTRY

(By Sir Raymond Unwin.)

When discussing the rebuilding of London it is well to have in mind New York, the only other city comparable in size.

New York was built on regular planned lines; it has tall buildings, many of them housing a maximum of workers in one building with modern efficiency; it has overhead and underground railways and roadways, it has six avenues, each 100ft. wide, to carry traffic along Manhattan Island.

In other words, it has many of the features that some re-planners of London claim would cure our own traffic and housing problems.

Yet, curiously enough, conditions are certainly not better there, where it is often quicker to walk than to taxi, which cannot yet be said about London; and, despite its towering buildings, the nine million inhabitants of New York occupy an area as great as the like number of London.

Surely these facts go far to prove that it takes more than wholesale rebuilding and road-widening, however efficient, to remedy a city's problem. To cure an illness one must remove the cause, not merely relieve the symptoms.

Cause Of Congestion

The cause of London's congestion and other problems is that there are too many people crowded together in it. London's millions will only be adequately housed and transported when a large proportion of them has been moved, with its work out of London, and both persuaded to stay out.

Undoubtedly some temporary relief to the housing problem might be afforded by building higher blocks of flats and working-class tenements, and to the traffic problem by widening the central roads, at immense expense. But it would be merely a temporary relief, and it would be bad economics.

As an illustration, the capital cost to house former slum-dwellers in model tenements, which the L.C.C. are now proposing to do on a large scale, is £300 more per family than to house them in cottages with gardens outside London.

It may be objected that it is not possible to move London families, depending for their living on employment at central works and factories, to outlying districts. It is not, unless, indeed, the works or factories can also be moved.

There should be fewer factories in London. They cause overcrowding and slums, not to mention the nuisance of smoke and dirt.

The place for the factories and works is in properly-laid-out and equipped industrial areas outside London, where the thousands of people employed in them and their families can live near by.

Would Solve Traffic Chaos

A ring of self-contained satellite towns, built within a radius of from 12 to 25 miles from Charing Cross, and populated largely by workers now living in London, would be the most effective cure for our housing and traffic problems.

There is ample room for 100 such towns around London. Indeed, the idea that there is any shortage of space is a curious delusion. The entire population of England and Wales could be housed outside the L.C.C. area and within a radius of 25 miles of Charing Cross, giving every family a separate house and averaging not more than 10 houses to the acre; that would still leave the County of London area free for other buildings.

New satellite towns would be carefully planned; industrial, shopping, administrative, amusement and housing areas would be allocated and properly laid out for the purpose. The workers could have cottages, each with its own garden, and the experts and administrators well-designed houses. Using town-planning technique, it would be possible to build up these satellite units or towns, varying in size up to 100,000 inhabitants. They would afford a full, rich local life to their citizens and greatly reduce their need to frequent Central London.

The present centralisation of London involves daily a unwieldy flow of people to and from the centre, and creates well-nigh insoluble traffic problems; but decentralisation on the line suggested would remove the main cause of traffic congestion.

Much of our traffic chaos is caused by unnecessary traffic flow. The housing shortage has made it impossible for people to live near their work. Thus it can come about that, say, 10,000 people living in one borough have to travel every day to work outside that borough, while another 10,000, living elsewhere, have to travel in to their work.

At present the L.C.C. are spending huge sums in an effort to house London's workers near their work. Admirable efforts are being made, but they are not getting at the root of the evil.

Suppose the L.C.C. have to re-house the families of 100 workers employed in a London factory. To do this in a central tenement building costs the L.C.C. £300 more for each family than to re-house them in cottages outside the city, as, for example, in a satellite town. The cost for providing for the employees of that one factory, therefore, works out at the vast sum of £300,000 more than it would if the factory itself could be moved to an outlying district.

Might not a better plan be found in some inducement offered to the factory owners to move to a spot outside London which would, at the same time, provide better facilities for their manufacturing?

When one takes the total of factories and workers now congesting Central London once reaches a figure so vastly in favour of decentralisation as to be overwhelming.

Great areas formerly occupied by factories and slum houses would become vacant for development as urgently needed business and trading areas.

Skyscrapers Not Visualised

I should like to see a great proportion of the old areas south of the Thames cleared in this way. Those of the present residents who were not occupied in removable factories but were compelled to remain in Central London could be accommodated in tenement blocks somewhat on the L.C.C. plan.

The present business quarters of Central London are needlessly cramped. Business is flowing westward and despoiling Mayfair, Westminster and other good residential quarters. But it is only so doing because it has nowhere else to expand.

The City of London should be induced to expand across the river into an area of new, well-planned business houses, replacing existing slums and worn-out districts.

(Continued on Page 11).

DUELLISTS MUST HAVE BLOOD.

General And Major To Fight With Swords.

—IF PISTOLS FAIL

Budapest.

A General and a Major are to fight a duel with pistols as soon as they have recovered from the effects of a street brawl in which they were involved.

Honour, moreover, will not be satisfied without blood. If neither is wounded in the pistol duel, then they are to fight another duel with heavy cavalry swords.

The two officers are General Alexander Keresztenszky and Major Lajos Kaiser, who came to blows recently in a crowded street in Budapest.

The General was walking with the Major's wife.

The Major met them and a heated discussion arose. Then the Major hit the General with a stick whereupon the General drew his sword and struck his opponent with it.

A military court decided that the affair must be settled with arms.

—Reuter.

**UNLICENSED DRIVER
IN ACCIDENT**Rickshaw Damaged,
Puller Hurt.**GARAGE COOLIE FINED**

Yam Yui, a coolie at Lane, Crawford's Garage, the Peak, was prosecuted this morning at the Central Police Court for driving without a license and in a dangerous manner, colliding with a rickshaw and injuring the puller.

He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 on each charge and ordered to pay the rickshaw puller \$1 compensation for his injuries and \$16, representing the extent of damage to the rickshaw.

Sub-inspector Sheppard said that Mrs. Locke, of 184 The Peak, telephoned to the Garage yesterday morning to have punctured tyre repaired. The defendant, being the only person in the Garage at the time, decided to drive the service car himself, instead of getting a driver from the lower level.

On the return journey he met two rickshaws near Jaram's Bridge, in Stubbs Road. He lost his head and in attempting to avoid one he struck the other.

Dr. Lutz, a German missionary, was a passenger in the rickshaw at the time. But escaped without injury. The puller received several cuts and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

**BANDITS ACTIVE AT
FUNING.**Task Of Special Police
Proves Difficult.**SEVERE FIGHTING.**

Tientsin, To-day.

Bandit suppression work in the Luan-tung area up to the present is not so successful as was previously expected.

After receiving a first blow from the Chinese Police force, the bandits are again rallying in the vicinity of the city of Funing and had a severe fight with the Police there yesterday morning.

It is feared that the fighting will develop in intensity. Central News Agency.

**HONEYMOON YACHT
LOSES DINGHY.**Mr. Easterbrook's Loss
Off Ching Yee.

Mr. B. Easterbrook, of the China Light and Power Company, reported to the police that the dinghy of his yacht "Mistral," broke loose and drifted away while he was anchored off Ching Yee Island at 9 p.m. on October 17.

Mr. Easterbrook, who was recently married to Miss Audrey, was spending the honeymoon aboard his yacht.

**BANGLES STOLEN
FROM BABY.**Street Dentist To Be
Birched And Gaoled.

A sentence of six months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the birch, with an additional two months' imprisonment if unfit for the birch, was imposed on a Chinese street dentist, Pang Kam, by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for snatching two bangles from a child in Centre Street yesterday.

Chan Yuk Hing, a married woman, was carrying the child on her back when the defendant came up behind and snatched the bangles.

**HALF-MILLION
LOCAL ESTATE.**Mrs. E. B. M. Smyth
Leaves \$509,200.

Mrs. Euphemia Beatrice Mary Smyth, widow, formerly of the Red House, Oxshott, Surrey, and late of The Lodge, Maidenhead Court, Maidenhead, Berkshire, who died at 31 Queen's Gate, South Kensington, London, on March 5 last, left local estate sworn at under \$509,200.

An application by Michael Howard Turner, solicitor, the lawful attorney for the re-sealing of the exemplification of the probate of the will, has been granted.

Wong Yue-choy, late of 27 Chung Sin Street, Wong Shas, Canton, who died on February 21 last, left local estate of \$10,000. A petition by Wong Tong-shi, widow, for letters of administration has been granted.

**DOUBLE
CHINESE
WEDDING**Sons Of On Lok-Yuen
Founder Married.**LEADING CHINESE RESIDENTS AT
CEREMONY**

A pretty double wedding was solemnized at the English Methodist Church, yesterday afternoon, when Peter and John, the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cheung Kat-shing, of No. 5, Caroline Road, were married to Miss U Oi-yen and Miss Tang Kim-wen respectively.

Mr. Cheung Kat-shing, father of the bridegrooms, is the original founder, and the present president of the well-known On Lok Yuen Co., Ltd. Miss U is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U Sze-wing, of No. 35, Wong-nai-chong Road, while Miss Tang Kim-wen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tang Kim-ho, Wellington Road. Mr. U is head of the Chinese department of Dodwell & Co.

The Church, which was suitably decorated with palm leaves and flowers, and wedding bells, was filled to capacity by friends and relatives long before the arrival of the brides and bridegrooms, and many guests had to stand on the aisles throughout the service.

The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Edgar Dewstone, vicar of the Church, who was assisted by three other ministers, Rev. E. C. H. Tribeck, Rev. Chang Choh-in, and Rev. Wong Chung-hoi. The greater part of the service was conducted in Chinese. The Rev. Tribeck spoke in English.

Both brides were given away by their fathers. Miss U Oi-yen, with her father, was the first one to walk up the aisle as the "Wedding March" was played. She took her place beside Mr. Peter Cheung on the left-hand side of the altar. Miss Tang Kim-wen with her father, attended by train bearers, followed.

Mr. Lau Pong and Mr. William Lee, former school friends, acted as best men to the two brothers, while the bridesmaids were Miss Cheung Pong-king, a sister of the bridegrooms, and Miss Mei Cheung.

Miss U wore a dress of ivory crepe satin with a lace veil. Her bouquet was of white gladioli, while her bridesmaid, Miss Mei-cheung, carried pink gladioli, with a beautiful pink dress to match. Miss Tang's dress was of pale pink satin, and she carried a bouquet of Honoluli creper. Her bridesmaid, Miss Cheung Pong-king, who wore a yellow satin dress also carried a bouquet of Honoluli creper.

600 Guests At Reception. After the ceremonies, which lasted for an hour, a reception was held at the Gloucester Restaurant, over 600 guests, including many Europeans, attending.

Both couples will spend their honeymoons in North China. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cheung will leave early next month for Shanghai, probably by a French steamer, while Mr. and Mrs. John Cheung will also leave for Shanghai, by the s.s. Empress of Canada, on November 2. The two couples will take up residence in Hong Kong.

The marriages are the sequel to a long friendship, the parties having known each other since early school days.

Mr. Andrew Chan, from St. Paul's Church, presided at the organ, and also played the piano during the reception.

**KOWLOON WEDDING
YESTERDAY.**

McAulay—Fleming.

The wedding took place at the Union Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon of Mr. James McAulay, the eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Samuel McAulay, of Greenock, to Miss Molly H. Fleming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming, also of Greenock.

The bridegroom, who is a marine engineer, is employed on the s.s. Kiangsu.

The Rev. Frank Short officiated and the bride was given away by Mr. John E. Anderson. In attendance were Miss Belle Park, as bridesmaid, and Miss Catrion Robertson as flower girl. Mrs. A. Black was matron of honour and the duties of best man were performed by Mr. J. J. Forster.

A reception was held at the Peninsula Hotel following the ceremony and later the couple left for Repulse Bay on their honeymoon.

A petition by Wong Tong-shi, widow, for letters of administration has been granted.

**SHA PO MURDER
TRIAL BEGINS**Mr. J. A. Fraser Opens
For The Crown.**CRIMINAL SESSIONS**

Fok Kan, alias Tau Pei-lo, charged with the murder of Lau Fah, a Chinese married woman, in the early morning of August 6, at Sha Po in the New Territories, entered a plea of not guilty before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, appeared on behalf of the Crown, while Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro Jr., was for the accused.

The special jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. D. Marshall (foreman), J. D. Provan, W. J. Woolley, J. L. Robinson, S. A. Sweet, L. C. Rosario and I. N. Murray.

Opening the case for the Crown, Mr. Fraser stated that Lau Fah, the murdered woman, was, at the time of the crime, asleep with Chan Sing, who was terribly injured with a chopper on the same occasion, in a boat lying on the mud of the river.

Chan Sing and the accused were both employed by the woman Lau Fah as planters of rice.

"The accused," continued Mr. Fraser, "knew that the murdered woman carried some money in a girdle round her waist, but whether this was of any importance will later arise."

In the early hours of the morning of August 6, Chan Sing was awakened to find himself attacked by a man with a chopper, who was standing at the stern of the vessel. Looking around, he recognised the accused standing on the hard mud some feet from the boat.

Meanwhile the daughter of the murdered woman, who was living at some distance from the boat in a rude thatched hut, a cry for help and recognised the voice of her mother. She made her way to the boat where she saw Chan Sing being assaulted and the accused searching the boat.

The case is proceeding.

**WORCESTERS EXPECTED
TO-MORROW**

Continued from Page 1.

Providing that the Neurath arrives on schedule time the Officers and Sergeants of the two battalions will hold reunion dinners in the respective messes at Shamshuipo Camp on Thursday evening.

On Friday morning the whole of the Worcesters will disembark for a route march, from Holt's Wharf to Gascoyne Road and thence to the Kowloon Football Ground, where two matches will be played with the Lincolns. The first match will be between the boys of the two units, and the second game between the premier elevens.

All available non-commissioned officers and men of the Lincolnshire Regiment will attend the match, marching from Shamshuipo to the football ground. The Band of the Regiment will play a selection of music during the game.

The Neurath is due back from Shanghai on November 4, with the 2nd Battalion the East Lancashire Regiment, who will proceed direct to Sun Wai Camp for training.

She will then remain in Hong Kong for a week to overhaul and will sail to Shanghai on November 10 to convey the 2nd Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders to India, calling at Hong Kong again, on November 17 to pick up details and time-expired men. She is due to arrive at Southampton about December 27.

Among those proceeding home on this voyage will be Brigadier G. Fleming, D.S.O., Commander of the Shanghai Area since 1930, and Brigadier R. B. Cousens, D. S. O., who is being relieved in Hong Kong by Colonel G. R. Rowan-Hamilton, D.S.O., M.C.

**IMPROVEMENT IN
HSINKIANG.**Rebel Leader Offers
Terms Of Peace.

Nanking, To-day.

According to a message from Tehu, capital of Hainkiang, the situation in Hainkiang has improved.

The rebel leader Ma Chung-ying has offered terms of peace to the Hainkiang Provincial authorities in view of his isolated position in the frontier districts. A truce is being arranged. Central News Agency.

To-Day's Short Story.**MODERN
ALIBI**By W. A.
Tennyson.

FOUR sharp blasts on a taxi-cab hooter rose to disturb the afternoon quiet of Felix Puleter's sumptuous office on the seventh floor of the Stork Building overlooking the Shanghai waterfront.

Simultaneously, Felix Puleter rose from his desk chair, his face livid with fury and consternation. His thick lips trembled and shaped an oath as he sucked his breath.

He shook off the restraining gloved hand of his visitor seated in the big leather chair, and, crossing to the door, snapped down the catch of the lock savagely. His visitor stood and held out the desk-clock with a cynical smile. It was just three o'clock.

Puleter crossed over to the window, almost stumbling in his passion. His visitor trod softly at his heels. He stood on tip-toe and endeavoured to peer down into the road below. He was unsuccessful.

The visitor stood against the window and lifted the heavy sash. Puleter leaned cautiously out over the broad ledge. So he remained for two or three minutes, staring downwards, then slowly he drew back.

It all happened in the next moment. He was almost in the room. Only his head remained outside. The gloved hands that had been resting on the window, brought the heavy sash down with a swift rail-line-like rush full upon the stretched neck. In the same moment one of Puleter's hands was whisked from the windowledge, and twisted round and up behind his back. Two strong legs entwined themselves about his.

In the first stunning shock of the impact, Puleter's body gave one convulsive heave, and as suddenly slumped.

The corpse of Felix Puleter dropped despondently from the window like a figure in the stocks. The visitor began a calm and unhurried survey of the room. The window-sash and the floor about the feet of the dead man were polished carefully with a handkerchief. The room was minutely gone over and all traces of the visit removed. The whisky bottle was re-corked; the

two glasses carefully wiped, and the whole placed in the locker of Puleter's desk. The contents of the ash-tray were finally emptied into the handkerchief.

The visitor was standing with a hand on the catch of the door and gazing upon Puleter with satisfaction when four toots floated up ironically from the street below and the telephone on the desk began to ring.

"There is nothing more that we can do here, Connell. It is a clear case of accidental death." Doctor Simma, with the rank of Captain in the Shanghai police force, closed his note-book and addressed his friend Inspector Connell. He had just returned from supervising Puleter's last journey down in the lift.

Connell raised a perplexed face from a contemplation of Puleter's desk and gazed abstractedly out of the window, over the bay and the shipping, but said nothing. Inspector Connell was tall and fresh-looking; he had the jaw of a fighter, the eyes of a dreamer, and a misleading air of boyishness.

"Surely you don't suspect suicide?" the doctor asked in surprise.

"The thing is straightforward enough. Puleter turns up after lunch, his first appearance of the day. As the head clerk admits, he was rather the worse for drink. He feels he needs air. He opens the window and leans out. Possibly he puts his hand on the sash to assist himself back. Down comes the heavy sash, partially stunning him.

TO-MORROW'S STORYTo-morrow's story will be
"The Memento," by O.
Henry.

He makes feeble efforts to push up the window from the side on which we found him, but it jams. . . and so he died of suffocation," concluded the doctor briskly, as though that settled the matter.

"I tell you, Connell, you're getting jumpy. But how else could it have been done? You must rule out foul play altogether. We have established beyond all doubt that nobody could possibly have been in this room with Puleter during the half-hour that elapsed between his entering this office and the discovery of his body. This office is seventy-five feet above street level, is unapproachable from any other window, and can be reached only by passing through the general office. This, the only door, is under the constant observation of sixteen people working in the general office on the other side of it.

"A few minutes before Puleter arrived, a clerk entered this room to place some papers on the desk; the office was then vacant, as it had been all morning. When Puleter entered this office he must obviously have been in this place alone. Half an hour later, when the telephone remained unanswered, a clerk poked his head round the door, which was unlocked, and so discovered the body.

"If there could possibly have been somebody else in this room, where could that somebody have vanished to? The only alternative is a seventy-five foot drop into the street, as there is no other door or means of exit, and, as you can see for yourself, there is no cupboard or other place in here where anybody could conceivably hide."

"You're right, Doc. I must be getting jumpy," said Connell. "All the facts point to accidental death. Murder is impossible; and suicide practically so. The head clerk tells me that they are finishing up business for the day. Meantime, we will put the catch down on the door and I will take charge of the two keys of this office till after the inquest."

"I'll ring up the coroner. Shall we slip along and have a spot of food at one of the waterfront places?"

The Inspector nodded, and they passed out, leaving the door locked behind them. In the general office, Connell collected the two keys and gave the head clerk leave to dismiss the white-faced group of clerks. They entered the lift and sped down to street level.

Connell ate his way absent-mindedly through the evening meal, lending only half an ear to Doctor Simma's racy stories of his student days. His coffee grew almost cold.

(Continued on Page 10).

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	Arabin Maru	Thurs., 7th Dec.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Melbourne Maru	Mon., 6th Nov.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon	Himalaya Maru	Wed., 1st Nov.
	Borneo Maru	Mon., 20th Nov.
JAPAN PORTS	Canada Maru	Friday, 10th Nov.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung		
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hozan Maru	Sun., 29th Oct.
	Hozan Maru	Sun., 12th Nov.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Deli Maru	Thurs., 2nd Nov.

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Telephone 28081.

MODERN ALIBI

(Continued From Page 7).

"I can't say just what it is, Doc," burst out Connell at last, "but I have a peculiar feeling about this case. There is something somewhere that just eludes me."

A young Chinese girl deftly emptied the ashtray and placed a bowl of cracked ice on the table.

Inspector Connell clattered suddenly to his feet.

"Holy Smoke!" he cried excitedly, "Simms! I believe I've got it!"

"Got what?" but the inspector was already threading his way through the tables to the door, and by the time Doctor Simms had concluded a hurried financial wrangle with the surprised Chinese proprietor, Connell had hailed a taxi and was yelling the address of the Stork Building.

In the entrance hall he turned to Simms, "Watch the stairs, and the lift. Don't let anybody leave—anybody," and he was off up the stairs, two at a time.

Ten minutes later, he returned with a woe-begone expression. "Just as I thought.... got clean away," he said.

"Get clean away? Who?"

"Whoever murdered Felix Puleter—and it was a woman. Where is the housekeeper? Ah! There he is."

"The staff have been gone an hour, sir," volunteered the housekeeper. "The cleaners have their orders about the locked room."

"Hum!.... Are you on these steps all day?" asked Connell thoughtfully.

"Mostly, I pride myself—"

"What time do you go to lunch?"

"Twelve till one, sir."

"Then you were here in the early afternoon. Did you notice anything unusual at about three o'clock, say?"

"No, I don't think so, sir. You get all sorts of queer people and happenings in a big building like this."

"But, I don't mean in here—outside in the street."

"Now you come to mention it, sir, a taxi drew up a little way down about that time and kept sounding its hooter four times sharp-like. It seemed to be waiting for somebody."

"Did you see anybody get into it?"

"No, sir. It just hung about and then drove off. I thought it was the same taxi that does exactly the same thing some nights round about six o'clock—but it wasn't, there was a different woman inside. Dressed in green she was."

"Which way did the taxi go?"

"Over towards the South Side."

"By the way.... Where did Puleter live?"

"On the South Side. I'll get you his address, sir."

Mrs. Puleter, a woman with a somewhat harassed prettiness, greeted the Inspector and the Doctor in the drawing-room of the Puleter home. She was wearing a green dress. She appeared to be bearing her bereavement with an icy calm, but protested that she did not feel like answering any questions. Connell asked leave to put just one, and when he asked her what she was doing in a taxi near the Stork building at three o'clock that afternoon she almost collapsed and fell into a torrent of explanation.

She watched Inspector Connell

anxiously as he roved about the room in his restless way.

"Correct me if I am wrong, Mrs. Puleter," he said. "This seems to be as far as we have got. You have suspected that Mr. Puleter was unfaithful to you for some time. About a week ago this unknown woman started to telephone you daily. She told you that your husband had been having an affair with her—had been partly keeping her. She seemed embittered against your husband because he had thrown her over for another woman."

She said that she would give you all the information and a bundle of letters if you waited in a taxi outside the cafe near the Stork Building at three o'clock to-day and sounded the hooter sharply four times. You kept the appointment, but she did not, and you returned home. You say that one of the girls from your husband's office warned you that a woman called upon him there recently. Your husband did not seem pleased to see her, and they had some high words as well as some drinks in his private office before he managed to get rid of her. This woman was small, dark, overdressed, and a little loud in her manner."

The Inspector stopped to pick a small object from the mantelpiece and stood rolling it between his finger and thumb.

"In your opinion, Mrs. Puleter," he said, "do the description of this woman who went to your husband's office and the manner of this unknown woman over the telephone lead you to imagine that they might be one and the same?"

"That is more than likely, Inspector," she replied.

"Do you know of any place that your husband and this woman might have frequented?"

"None whatever."

"Whose toothpick is this?"

"My husband's. He had a lot of them."

"Really? Do you mind if I use your telephone?" The Inspector went out, closing the door behind him. In the hall he picked up the telephone and called a number.

"Hello? Round House Cafe? Joe there? Oh! How are you, Joe? Listen. Are you still giving away those coloured quill toothpicks?.... Doing fans now? Do you know of anybody who is doing the toothpicks? What do I want to know for? Well.... I've got a splinter in my finger, Joe.... Where? They are doing them over at Burkhardt's place. Don't know him—What's his number?.... Thanks!"

Inspector Connell paused meditatively, then lifted the receiver to his ear and his eyes speculatively to the ceiling.

"Hello!.... Yes.... Get me Mr. Burkhardt, will you?.... My Burkhardt?.... My name is Berringer. Will you kindly book me a table for two or more for this evening? Right against the dance floor. Felix Puleter told me all about your place—Yes, old Felix—He tells me that you have some showy dance-partners. See you later then. Good-bye!"

The Inspector returned with an impassive face. "Simms?—" he asked, "Do you think your people would let you off the string, just for to-night? I'm taking you out with me."

At Burkhardt's, an evening of festivity was reaching for its top note. The small dance floor was packed, the dancers shuffling slowly round like a despondent theatre queue. At one end raged a small dance band.

Eager waiters set viands before their clients with a great flourish, and hovered in the vicinity in the hope of rescuing the same while they were dancing.

The voices and laughter of the women, which seemed to rise in company with the temperature, dominated the tables. Bored crystals, scattered about the dance floor for the benefit of the dancers, clung to the backs of noses and throats and developed wonderful thirsts for the benefit of the management.

(Continued on Page 11).

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer,

"MOUNT TAURUS"

FROM ANTWERP & PORTS

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 9th proximo, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 24th October, 1933.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Chartered Motor Vessel

"HILDA"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUEZ, MASSAWAH, ADEN, KARACHI, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG, SINGAPORE via SAIGON.

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Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 1st proximo, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 17th October, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS.

LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO',

ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENRECH"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st October, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 14th November, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th October, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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NEW YORK SERVICE.

"MARON" 12 Nov. Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philippines & Straits.

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(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)

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RAHMAN	9,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rottterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	8,000	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rottterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	15,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rottterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rottterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BRUTAN	8,000	3rd Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
PANPURA	15,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	6,000	17th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rottterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	15,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAHMAN	9,000	3rd Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rottterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	10th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
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SANTHA	8,000	3 p.m.	DO
TAKADA	7,000	11th Nov.	DO
SIRIHANA	7,000	24th Nov.	DO
TALMA	8,000	9th Dec.	DO
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO
NANKIN	7,000	30th Dec.	DO
NELLOR	7,000	8th Jan.	DO
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CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	15,000	17th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRIHANA	8,000	17th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
BANGALORE	6,000	20th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	30th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	28th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
	15,000	30th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,500	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAHMAN	9,000	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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MODERN ALIBI

(Continued from Page 10.)

Inspector (Berringer) Connell, with a partner on his arm, emerged from the forest of dancers and made his way back to his table. His partner was small, dark and slimy built. She carried herself with a bored air, and yet with a latent restlessness that reminded Connell of a panther. Connell, whose dancing was inspired more by agility than ability, sat down very moist and pulled at his collar.

The woman glanced impatiently at the waiter, who thereupon drew the cork of a bottle produced apparently from thin air. She had obviously been drinking a good deal, for her face was animated and flushed as though she had just stepped from under a cold shower. She glanced after the retreating waiter.

"The drink here is blige. Talk about vintage! This wine isn't old—its only infirm. I could drink enough to float a shipping combine. Come on—let's have some more," she cried, lighting one of Doctor Simms's cigarettes and putting three more in her bag.

It would have been difficult to estimate her age, which seemed to vary with her mood. Her ebony hair was sleek and straight. Her eyes, too, were black. The darkness of them seemed to overflow and tinge her face with passion.

There was a suggestion of Chinese blood in the slightly pursed mouth, the set of the eyes, the bark and shoulders like matured ivory, and a faint golden light that glowed behind her features.

She took a long pull at her glass, and said: "I wonder you don't dance more than you do, Berringer."

Inspector Connell leaned across the table.

"That is a very unusual scent that you are using, Masie," he said. "Masie always uses something different from the bunch," she laughed. "What about your friend here? Doesn't he dance—or does he merely eat and drink?" Simms eyed her with great disfavour and Connell interposed with a grin.

"Oh! He'll uncoil himself presently. He is fresh from the nest yet," he said, and as he spoke he stretched out a cautious foot. There was a large discolouration visible through one of her stockings below the knee, and he touched it with his foot as though accidentally. She drew in her breath sharply and uncontrolled her legs. The inspector was instantly all commiseration.

"My fault," he said. "I'm sorry," he explained. "Two nasty bruises you have got there, and one on the other leg. How on earth did you get those?"

"You get all sorts of kicks dancing in a roudo like this. Forget it."

"But surely, they don't kick you as high up as that?" he persisted.

"That's the one thing our liquor can make them do. But you're not going to let the sunshine out of our lives over a couple of mule marks," she frowned and bit her thumb reflectively. "You puzzle me, Berringer."

Your voice is very familiar—and yet I can't place you. Now, where on earth have I heard that voice before—and recently, too?"

Inspector Connell leaned across the table.

"Perhaps it was in Felix Puleter's office this afternoon?" he suggested quickly. "Oh! . . . Allow me—"

She had spilled a little wine on her dress. He plucked out his handkerchief. She watched him while he dabbed at the moisture. When she raised her eyes to his, her face was calm and faintly smiling.

"Now I remember where I have heard a voice like yours before," remarked casually. "I had a brother once. He died in India . . . Oh! Very like."

"Did you know Felix Puleter?" asked Connell, ignoring the explanation.

"Sure! . . . So did most of the girls here."

"Puleter died to-day, Masie. The fact won't be generally known till to-morrow."

"How terrible. We shall all miss him here," she said simply.

"I dare say! . . . A woman murdered him, Masie."

"She shook her head sadly. "He was always fond of the women," was Puleter."

The inspector paused to light a cigarette and to watch a cloud of smoke drift away.

"He was murdered by a woman who entered his office before the general staff arrived in the morning—while the early office boy was distributing letters, probably. Puleter's desk was supported at each end by a locker. These lockers were of fair size, and divided into upper and lower compartments by a centre shelf. In one locker he kept whiskeys, brandies and cigarettes, and in the other soap, towels, hair-brushes, clean collars, and the like. . . . Neither of these lockers would strike anybody as a 'possible' place in which to conceal oneself, but this woman had thought out a very ingenious idea."

Why not take the articles out of one locker, dump them in the other, and remove the dividing shelf? This would just allow the woman to squeeze in, shut the door, and remain crouched there for a good length of time—if she was of very small stature, and her body supple with much dancing."

"It sounds as though your brain was supple with much drinking," she sneered.

"She chose the locker containing the personal miscellany because she guessed that there would be a few whiskeys consumed out of the other locker before the murder, and some fool might attempt later to revive Puleter or himself with brandy. So she put the whiskeys together and placed them behind some bottles in the lower compartment of the whiskey locker. The shelf she stood on it and inside."

She did not flicker an eyelid. "This sounds interesting. Reminds me of Jonah and the whale," she remarked snially.

"She remains in the locker all the morning. When she hears Puleter's step in the outer office she slips out of the locker and into a chair. Puleter's step in the outer office she slips out of the locker and into a chair. Puleter is surprised to see her. He accepts her explanation that one of the staff showed her in."

"You're suffering from galloping imagination. You can't prove all this."

"This woman has a grievance against Puleter. He has thrown her over. She has been calling each evening out at six o'clock and signalling with a taxi hooter near Puleter's office. She got into touch with Mrs. Puleter. She told Puleter that his wife and the woman have arranged to be outside in a taxi together at three o'clock, and to trap him by giving the usual signal. Puleter may not have believed this story at first, but when Mrs. Puleter turns up to her appointment with her unknown informant and gives the required signal at three o'clock, he must have gone into a state of panic and started investigating."

"My! . . . The girl murmured recently 'You ought to be in the film business.'"

"Puleter or she must have locked the door so as to be free from intrusion, and after she had murdered him, she carefully removed all traces of the fact that there had been two persons in that office. She releases the catch of the door and gets back into the locker. There she stays while the murder is discovered, the body is removed, and until the staff have gone. Then she emerges, replaces the shelf and the contents of the locker. The door was self-locking from the inside, so there was nothing to prevent her opening it and walking quietly out, leaving it locked behind her."

"I'm beginning to suspect that you two birds are cops—and you shouldn't discuss your private affairs before disinterested strangers. Heigh-ho!—It's a wonder what drink will do."

"We now come to the interesting part, Masie."

"We will now inflate our imaginations to bursting point," she taunted, raising her glass.

"The woman who killed Puleter to-day must have visited his office before. I believe I can have you identified as having been up there once."

She spread her hands in mock contention.

"You are not trying to wish this on me?" she cried melodramatically.

"It looks a little like that, Masie," Connell returned, her ironical smile with the utmost good humour. "Nobody could remain so long in so confined a space without leaving some trace. The inside of that locker smells faintly of every unusual scent. I have been looking for a woman as having a certain unusual scent, who is small and dark, and probably kicked and bruised about her legs by Puleter in his death agony."

She yawned.

"That reminds me," she stared thoughtfully at Inspector Connell. "I ought to rattle up a pretty good record."

"I am afraid that you will have to satisfy me as to where you were at three o'clock this afternoon, Masie."

Instantly she was all attention.

"That's easy!" she said promptly. She leaned across to Doctor Simms confidentially. "This is where Sherlock takes the big bump, my dear Watson. Excuse me while I take away the bottom brick."

"Well?" asked Connell, un-
ruffled.

"I spent this afternoon—in fact, I spent all day—in my flat. I never set my foot outside the door. I can prove it. I listened to my wireless set most all day—anybody on the next floor can tell you that. Why pick on me? Tell your fellow some of the other girls—they all knew Puleter."

Inspector Connell stared at her silence.

"Are you going to quit ruining my evening, Copper?" She unleashed a look of venom. "In my stage days, we would have called you a dumb-act."

Her lips curled scornfully.

"Would you care for me to give you this afternoon's radio programme, item by item?" She had spread her fingers preparatory to enumerating the items, when Connell raised his hand and interposed.

"Did you know that the Melbourne Cup was run at three o'clock to-day?"

"A description of the race was relayed from Australia."

"Are you trying to tell me a jockey did this? Haven't I told you once? I got all that on my radio. I'll give you first; second and third and all particulars if you want. If you aren't the Grand Announcer. They all talk just like you, only you're funnier."

"Masie," he said Connell, and there was a hint of admiration in his tone. "That wireless alibi of yours was a stroke of genius; but while we have been here I have had two men checking you up. One Tibbs, your friendly janitor at the flats, had a ticket in a small local sweep. He stood to win a few dollars on horse, he had drawn. . . . Not having a wireless and hearing yours in full blast, he went up to your flat and knocked and rang for some time. Fearing that something might have befallen you, he used his pass-key to admit himself, and after a search round found you to be quite empty. He waited about for some time and then departed, leaving everything discreetly as he had found it, and the wireless still going."

The woman sat with her hands resting on the table before her, and her

BUILD 100 LITTLE LONDONS

(Continued from Page 4.)

It is the present indiscriminate, uncontrolled growth of suburbs and the casual scattering of development over the regions which most needs to be planned and which must be checked. Great tracts of land which, well planned in compact units, could accommodate hundreds of thousands of people, are being spoiled by aimless scattering of sporadic development."

I should like to see some check put to this outward growth of scattered suburbs at once by throwing a "green girdle" round their extremities, by reserving a belt of land round London for transformation into parks, playing fields or just open green land.

I am not without hope that this will come about. Before the financial crisis the L.C.C. were consulting with other counties and local authorities with a view to creating such a "green girdle" by allocating a small rate throughout London for a number of years. The Minister of Health has suggested that it is now desirable for this scheme to be revived.

Looking ahead at London in 1983, I do not see skyscrapers, "three-deck roadways," vastly more traffic or uncontrollable crowds. I do not see one continuous mass of London. I see 100 dependent daughter towns.

eyes gazing listlessly into the palms. For three minutes nobody broke the silence that reigned like a little oasis amid the hubbub about them. Her face was a mask. It seemed to have grown suddenly old and sprung with lines as though a heavy hand had been drawn down it and the flesh beneath the olive skin was crumbling away. Presently she rose to her feet wearily and pulled her wrap about her shoulders.

"Shall we be going?" she asked in a small, hoarse voice.

"Going where?"

"Headquarters."

"Perhaps we had better," he assented sympathetically, and ushered her casually towards the exit. "Do you mind if I permit two of my men to escort you there? Think things over carefully, and I will see you later."

Impulsively, she caught him by the arm. For the first time the real woman emerged to the surface.

"That house wasn't fit to live. What he made me endure! He couldn't finish clean. His brutality. His sarcastic tongue—I was infuriated. His grinning and posturing, with that other woman maddened me—I'd kill him over and over again just for the joy of feeling his hide suffering some of the agony he made me suffer, and to know that all the time he must have known that it was me."

"Me, who was shoving him head-first into the jaws of Hell. I didn't intend to kill him that way—I swear! I didn't—I had some desperate idea of seizing his legs and tipping him out of the window. When I saw the broad ledge, I realised that was impossible, and when the wine drew back so slowly, I seemed to act automatically. It wasn't premeditated."

Connell beckoned the two plain-clothes men and turned away. They sank into a chair by the door and winced his forehead.

"Thank heaven, Doc, few women enter the homicide business. What ingenuity! What colossal nerve!"

What man could have carried out the scheme like that? A few more cases like this and I'm for poultry-farming instead."

"There is one thing I cannot understand, Connell. That woman never left a vestige of a clue that there was ever anybody other than Puleter in that office when he died. How did you know otherwise?"

"I didn't!" he confessed. "That woman certainly was thorough, but she was too thorough. You remember her going to the restaurant after we left Puleter's office? You recollect the little Chinese girl set tea on the table and tipped out the ash-tray?"

"Here, waiter! Clear all this junk away, and bring some beer."

That very action supplied me with the elusive thing that I had been groping for. You had removed a crushed cigarette-stub from Puleter's hand. He was a very sooty smoker—look at his fingers—and he had been in that room for half an hour. I dashed back, and there, sure enough, I found that somebody had emptied and polished the ash-tray; nor was there any trace of cigarette ends or ash in the room anywhere. A slight thing, but enough to set me wondering if Puleter had some urgent reason for poking his head out of that window." He halted the waiter.

"Here, waiter! Clear all this junk away, and bring some beer."

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Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean	THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Pres. Hayes . . . Oct. 25, 8 a.m. Pres. Johnson . . Nov. 11, 8 a.m. Pres. Monroe . . . Nov. 25, 8 a.m. Pres. Van Buren . . Dec. 9, 8 a.m. Pres. Garfield . . Dec. 23, 8 a.m.	NEXT SAILINGS Pres. Hayes . . . Oct. 25, 3 p.m. Pres. Hoover . . . Oct. 31, 6 p.m. Pres. Grant . . . Nov. 7, 6 p.m. Pres. Grant . . . Nov. 11, 8 a.m. Pres. Taft . . . Nov. 14, 6 p.m.

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And now the Dollar Steamship Lines announce their Hong Kong to New York, all water scenic trip, a lower-than-ever cost. To the East Coast of America, via the Panama Canal and with a visit to Havana First Class G\$575, Tourist Class G\$320.

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Charity Ball & Concert To-night.
Organised by the Yellow Dragon
Dancing Academy
In Aid of
The Society for the Protection of
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Admission: \$1.00.
There will be selected Chinese and
European Songs and Musical Pieces by
famous artists and musicians in ad-
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跳舞
學院

The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933.

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KING AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

Love sick at sea and seasick ashore

SAILOR'S LUCK

with
JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS

FOX PICTURE
FROM SUNDAY

A DOUBLE ATTRACTION
ON THE SCREEN

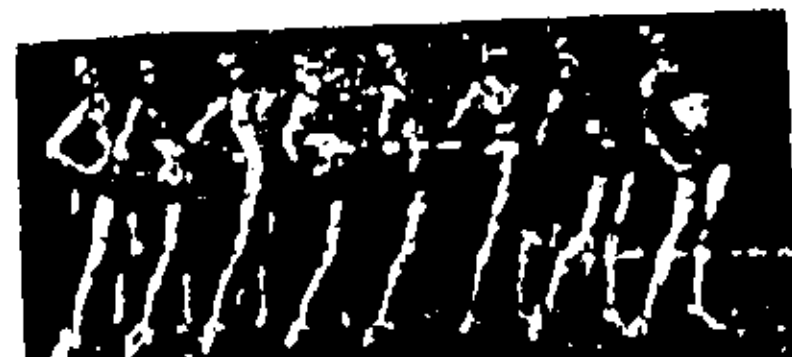
I Loved You Wednesday

with
WARNER BAXTER
ELISSA LANDI
VICTOR JORY
MIRIAM JORDAN

ON THE STAGE

THE MIDNIGHT FOLLIES of 1933-34.

ALL
STAR
STAGE
SHOW



MODERN
SINGING
DANCING
REVUE

TYPHOON POSITION UNCERTAIN.

To-day's Weather Forecast.

The northern depression remains to the north-east of Hokkaido. The position of the depression or typhoon in the China Sea is very uncertain; it is probably situated about 200 miles south of Pratas Island, moving slowly westward. Fair, with fresh north-easterly winds, is the forecast issued by the Royal Observatory to-day.

ROTARY MEETING YESTERDAY.

Interesting Address By Mr. R. P. Dunlop.

Mr. R. P. Dunlop, B. Sc., M. I. E. E., A. M. I. Mech. E., A. I. F. E., gave an interesting address at yesterday's Rotary tiffin at the Gloucester Building on the subject of "Aids to the Senses." The speaker dealt with the application of such instruments as the telescope, microscope, camera, stroboscope, television apparatus and the spectroscopic to the senses, towards producing something which would give an accurate interpretation of fact, uninfluenced by the suggestion of surroundings.

Messrs. G. C. Pelham, newly appointed Hong Kong Trade Commissioner, Henri Cucherousset (Hans-)

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

INCREASING TIN QUOTAS

New International Agreement.

NO FEAR OF A SUDDEN SHORTAGE

London, To-day.

The Financial Times reports that well-informed Dutch quarters anticipate that the new International Tin Agreement will be signed in London on Friday, raising the output quotas to 40 per cent. The Agreement will run for three years, from January 1, 1934.

Indo-China are reported to be joining in the scheme, and negotiations have been opened with the Burmese and the Chinese Governments.

The new quotas will take into account the actual tin content of the ore shipped from each country.

If outside countries produce, during six consecutive months, 25 per cent. of the estimated world production each signatory is entitled to withdraw from the Agreement on six months notice.

The same quarters have informed the Financial Times that there is no fear of a sudden tin shortage.—Reuter.

Mr. J. D. F. Grant, I. J. V. Scott, E. J. Osborne, and Dr. L. G. Saunders, M. Sc., Ph. D., of the University of Saskatchewan, were the guests present.

CANTON-SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE.

Successful First Trip Yesterday.

FLIGHT DONE IN 10 HOURS, 45 MINUTES

Canton, To-day.

Canton inhabitants were able to read Shanghai newspapers about ten hours after their publication when they received them through a China Aviation Company plane yesterday afternoon, which inaugurated the Shanghai-Canton air service.

This Sikorsky plane started her flight from Shanghai at 6.05 yesterday morning and touched Wenchow, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow and finally reached Canton at 4.50 yesterday afternoon. The whole flight was executed with an unusually high degree of regularity.

The plane will make her return flight to the North this afternoon, carrying a quantity of mails with her. She will call at Swatow.

Following this inaugural flight, the China Aviation Company will maintain its half-weekly service on this line.—Central News Agency.

THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS!

QUEEN'S AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

CYRIL MAUDE



"Very well done and is highly amusing."

Daily Herald.

"Witty, well-photographed and splendidly acted."

Daily Mirror.

"THESE CHARMING PEOPLE"

WITH **GODFREY TEARLE** and **NORA SWINBURNE**

FROM THE PLAY BY MICHAEL ARLEN.
A Paramount British Picture

FROM FRIDAY

NEVER!... IN THE MEMORY OF THE OLDEST THEATREGOER HAS THERE BEEN AN ENTERTAINMENT SO MASSIVE... FASCINATING... STUPENDOUS!



CECIL B. DEMILLE'S THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

with **ELISSA LANDI**, **CHARLES LAUGHTON** and 7500 OTHERS

A picture which will proudly lead all the entertainments the world has ever seen!

A Paramount Picture

The Management begs to advise a reversion to former prices at the Queen's from Oct. 27th.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

with **LEE TRACY**



ALL TALKING

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TO EVERY BODY: HERE'S YOUR
LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT!
TO THE NAVY: HERE'S THE
PICTURE YOU MISSED! DON'T
FAIL TO SEE IT!

JAN KIEPURA in



Tell me To-night

A SENSATION OF EUROPE Laughter & Song in Joyous Comedy.

AT 2.30 & 7.15 P.M.

A CHINESE PICTURE.

TO - MORROW

SAINT & DEVIL
SHE LOVED THEM
BOTH!



HER SECOND MARRIAGE MEANT
NOTHING TO HER FIRST HUSBAND!
AN HARDING
In the story of a
woman who yearned
for the love of the
scoundrel husband
she had divorced
"WESTWARD
PASSAGE"
with
LAURENCE OLIVIER
and PATHE PICTURE

BEFORE YOU MARRY
SEE THIS PICTURE!



Don't let a Cough
Torture you — take

RESIVAL



MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SHE TRAPPED HIM...TRICKED
HIM...BROKE HIM...but she
couldn't stop
loving him!...

Men of Chance

Packed with Heart-Thrills
by Three Great Stars...
Written by the Man Who
Rocked America with
"Five Star Final"

MARY
ASTOR
RICARDO
CORTEZ
JOHN
HALLIDAY